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have been issued. They are elaborate, and provide for a dock which will at once be a pride to Portsmouth and a once be a pride to Portsmouth and a great reinforcement to the docking fact- lities of the Hand to onter hand to o lities of the United States navy.

very thing it has needed for a long time mean high water, 5 feet, 3 inches; now that the dock is assured and it is greatest depth from coping to floor in certain that its construction will be body, 39 feet, 3 inches; draft over sill at commenced ere fall, everybody rejoices mean h gh water, 30 feet.

This general satisfaction will be on hanced by the knowledge that the dock dock as shown is to consist of granite. will be of the most stable material avail

It is the declared intention and government. meaning of the contract to obtain a The stone masonry of the walls and complete and substantial dry dock in entrance of the dock is to be ashlar in complete and working order according continuous courses of rise, as shown,

three in number, and the dramage pump, are to be of centrifugal type, balanced, and driven by direct-connected electric motors. The generating sets, three in number, will consist of vertical compound engines, with two dynamos direct connected to each engine. The boilers are to be of steel, six in number. The caisson, a floating gate, is to be of boat form, constructed of steel, and fitted with boiler, engine and pump, of the capacity and construction elsewhere in dicated. Electric power capstans and winches, of capacity elsewhere stated, are to be furnished and installed where shown, and are to be connected to the face of the walls, and are to have a face of the walls, and are to have a face switch board with conductors of suitable capacities. Tenders must be for the dry dock completed, with pump and boiler houses, pump well and culverts, caisson, pumps, dynamos, motors, conductors, instruments, engines, boilers, capstans, winches, bollards, cofferdams, and other temporary works beloaring.

The specifications for the new stone northeast corner of the lowest granite dry dock to be built at this navy yard door the on the east side of Building

#### General Dimensions.

head to outer gate sill, 725 feet; width on coping in body, 130 feet; width on However the people in this vicinity floor in body, 80 feet; width on coping

The stone musonry of the body of the The gravite blocks are to be of the able and on a broad plan. Here are some of the provisions contained in the approval of the chief or the bureau of yard, and docks, provided such change will not mjure the dock and will decrease the cost of the structure to the

to the general plans and specifications, and is to be rough pointed on the face, to the entire satisfaction of the Bureau and fine pointed on alter treads and on of Yards and Docks. Should there be floor. Beds and joints are to be 63 foot radius. The water chamber will tral between adjacent segments. The any omissions in the plans or specifica- smoothly dressed to true planes to form have a depressed portion to which the insulating material must have high tions of any work or material required one fourth inch joints. No open or to secure this result, such work or —mapinched joints—will \_be allowed. The terial is to be regarded as embedded in inverts and coping stones are to be lard the plans and specularitions and to form the mortar of one part Portland coment. one content means for the content.

Insecting his result, such sockers or material is to be regarded as embodied in mortal one part and with joints and professed concrete, and some manury. The entire structure will be founded upon the site shall be consecuted and the content of the content

shown, and are to be connected to the face of the walls, and are to have a face

cement mortar, as specified above.

The meeting faces for the caisson formed by the quoins will be dressed

of the best quality, clean and sharp, and free from loam.

Capstans and Winches. ]

Eight electric capstans, equal to the "Providence" improved dock steam capstan, size No. E. shown and described on pages 69 and 70 of the American Ship Windlass company's catalogue dated 1897, are to be furnished and set on a body of concrete, with proper holding-down bolts, and located as directed.

Three electric winches, each capable of lifting 20,000 pounds 15 feet per minute with a purchase of 5 to 1, to suction pipes each 32 inches in diame- full load then thirty minutes on an exconcrete with holding down bolts, and ruther and avoiding end thrust. located as di-ected. A working plat-form of 3 noch long-leaf yellow-pine 34-inch runner, and a direct connected planking, about 20 feet square, shall be 50-kilowatt electric motor on one bedfurnished around each capetan and plate, will be set where shown, and the

Rüber covered, jute protected, conductors, laid in Mason conduit, or its stailed as snown. equal, and of sufficient capacity to supply all winches and capstans, are to be furnished and installed between the switch board in the power station and compound, condensing, automaticallythe capstans and winches A subma governed engines, each engine direct rine cable is to be laid to connect the connected to two dynamos. winches at the entrance of the dock.

designed for capstan and winch service, cuum, to be able to work continuously with necessary controllers and magnetic with a load of 450 indicated horsepower signs of weakness, owing to faulty decut-outs, are to be geared to the caps | using not more than 1512 pounds of sign, materials or workmanship, within taus and winches, the speed of motors dry steam per indicated horsepowerfper twelve months from the date of its acto be about 500 revolutions per minute hour, All parts of the engine to be of and the power about 30 horsepower, sufficient strength and stiffness to allow the plans of winches, capstans, gears, the use of steam at 150 pounds per nominal horsepower (1 horsepower controllers, cut outs, and protecting square inch. Engines to have a speed cases to be submitted to the officer in of 200 revolutions per minute, and a charge for approval before any work is variation of speed not exceeding 1 per pounds pressure,) and to have not less done upon capstans, winches, or appurtenances.

Capstans and winches are to be and west side of the docs.

Boiler and Pump Houses and Well.

The boiler and pump houses and well masonry, where each is shown, with ture to allow armature to be lifted from granolithic-surfaced concrete floors, and its bearings and removed from the ma- pendent of each other. Manholes. roofs of steel frame covered with wire chine. glass and copper on pump house and slate on boiler house.

The substructure of pump house will shown in the drawings

The base will contain a water chamb | out vibration. er about 32 feet long, formed with an The commutators must be large, so

be of best hard-surnt red brick, laid shoved in best Portland cement mortar, lined with first quality white enameled bricks from floor to roof, banded with colored molded brick not to exceed 25 courses.

The outer surface of wall is to be protected from moisture by a coat of protected from moisture from moisture from moisture from moisture from moisture from moisture from moistu

in charge.

The boiler house is to be 50 feet 8

nches in width, and 21 feet in height to the plates, with a covered passage 18 feet 10 inches in length and 18 feet and Sinches in width connecting the boiler nouse with the boiler house of the electric station, and its construction is to be selected, dark-red hard-burnt brick with 6-cut gravite trimmings of uni form color, slate inside sills and slate roof on wood covering and steel trus-ses, as shown, the slates to be not smal-ler than 20 by 10 inches, and to be of approved color and thickness, equal to Peach Bottom, laid triple, 4 inch cover, with elastic cement at ridges and caves, and finished with 14 ounce copper ridge rolls. The boiler house is to be supported on bed rock, as shown, and is to

ductors, instruments, engines, boilers, capstans, winches, boilards, cofferdams, and other temporary works, clearing site, grading and foundation, approuch structures, dredging, and all parts of the work herein specified, and any not enumerated which are necessary to render the dock complete and in efficient working order. A separate price will be stated for the approaches, to be deducted from the total amount named in the tender provided the approaches are omitted, which the government reserves the right to do.

Character and elevation of the ground.
—Sections of the ground are shown by borings, made upon the site by the government, but it does not guarantee that the borings made indicate truly the exact character of the ground on the entire site, and bidders are requested to make full examinations for themselves. The levels show the general contour of the ground, but bidders are requested to make full examinations for themselves. The levels show the general contour of the ground, but bidders are desired to the make examinations for themselves as to the manual to show the general contour of the ground, but bidders are desired to the make examinations for themselves as to the manual beds and build. They must be laid in Portland cement morter, as specified above.

All masonry to be laid in Portland cement morter, as specified shove. The meaking faces for the caisson make perfectly true, so as to make perfectly the decision, and all parts of said station.

Inside walls of boiler house are to be electro station and is to be an integral part of said station.

Inside walls of boiler house are to be worked out to form the angle.

Funmping Plant.

The pumping plant is to comprise the said station.

The said walls effectly read by a said station.

The said walls of boiler house are to be worked out to form the angle.

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The said walls effectly true, so as to make perfectly make seat and meeting face (for the approaches are the caisson meet, but the said out the sai

the amount of excavation and filling.

Mean high water.—Mean high water the purpose of this specification is quality prescribed for masonry under taken as 15.1 feet below the top of the the head of cement. The sand must be pipe 45 inches in diameter, and two

# BAKING

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suction and discharge pipes, each 14 inches internal diameter, will be

There will be three vertical, cross-When running condensing, with 100 pounds Electric motors of street railway type initial steam pressure and 26 inches va-

cent on any load or any change of lead. Dynamo --- There will be six 150kilowatt dynamos of the compound founded on piles at the entrance, head, wound. direct current, constant potential, 125-volt type, arranged for direct connection with outboard bearings.

The fields are to be multipolar and the frame to be in two parts arranged with straight tubes. To be set as to are to be of brick, stone, and concrete for easy removal from vicinity of arma-

an adjustable shunt, and to be adjusted to all parts of the boiler for cleaning and when set up for a constant potential of repair purposes. To be designed for consist of a concrete base about 60 feet | 125 volts at the switch board. The arin diameter, resting upon bed rock, up-matures are to be of the ironclad type, on which is built the circular brick wall laminated core, well ventilated, well laminated core, well ventilated, well tight under a hydrostatic pressure of balanced, and must runtrue and with 225 pounds per square inch after erect.

Brick and stone to be securely bonded to the satisfaction of the civil engineer commutator, and they must be capable in charge.

Of running for a period of two hours on Ky.

have two speeds, geared 9 to 1 on the ter, joined through quarter-turn bends cess load of 30 percent with producing speed side, and to have cut gearing to the pump casing, one on each side greater rises of temperature than state are to be furnished and set in a body of of the runner, completely balancing the above, and must be supplied with startd. ing boxes, controllers, and magnetic

Boilers-There will be six boilers, set in three batteries, two feed-water heaters, and two feed pumps. The boilers are to be connected to the smokestack, all steam and water connections made, and the installation completed in all respects, so that when turned over to the government the plant will be ready for operation. The brick walls to be lined with fire brick set in

fire clay. All materials and workmanship to be of the highest grade throughout the installation; and all parts of the plant. that may be found defective or to show

ceptance, must be made good. Each boiler to be not less than 200 equals 30 pounds of water evaporated from 100 degrees F. to steam at 70 than 2,000 square feet of heating surface(1,800 square feet to be in inclined tubes between headers) and 40 square feet of grate surface. Floor space limited to 19 feet 6 inches wide by 22 feet long, for a battery of two boilers. To be of the inclined water-tube type, provide for the expansion or contraction of the metal parts or brickwork inde-Shine. hand holes, and cleaning-out doors to Series windings are to be fitted with be provided so as to afford easy access working pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, and to be tested and made

#### Steel Caisson.

The caisson is to be a stucture or vessel for closing the entrance to the dry dock and preventing the ingressof water when in place. It will have water-tight compartments arranged for flooding or emptying, as designed, thereby making it a floating or sinking structure, as may

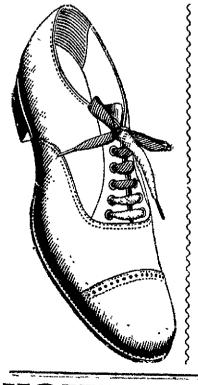
brush contact surface must be at least 1 Principal dimensions—Length, exsquare inch for each 30 emperes of curtreme, 104 feet 2 inches; breadth, molded, 22 feet; depth from bottom of keel to underside of upper deck at the

> Stability-The caisson shall be in stable equilibrium and on an even keel under all conditions of flotation or aub-

Construction—The hull is to be built and completed, with centrifugal pump, locomotive boiler, vertical engine, feed tank, capstans, trimming tanks, gate valves and culverts, drains, hatches, air

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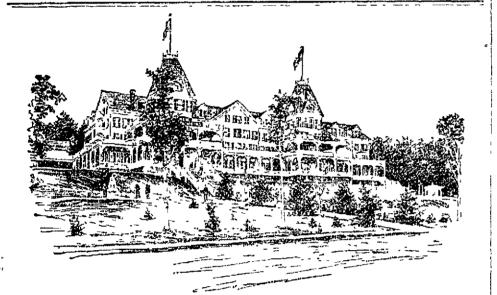
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# HIRAD ANS GIVE BEST BEST TO

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#### AT EVENTIDE

At eventide, to me sometimes seems That, ere the morrow's sun shall rise

-Perchance, 'tis but a fancy born of dieams-My new-born soul beyond the skies shall soar:-And, the imprisoned spirit, its

The life beyond shall seek, and not

And Night, dark Night, shall come to And end the closing of the setting

bonds in twain.

us away

When Death, the grim gray messenger his net shall cast, And, from this vale, shall summon

To join the throng of those who went before, And, in the unknown world, to live

for evermore. Horace Wandham, in the Cape Argus

#### THE LIFE OF A MAN

"It is a question," Professor Kirkheffer said quietly, "between this and

Saying thus, he looked down at the two objects between which choice had to be made "This" was a man, a brown-skinned man of the upper Asian steppes. He lay prone upon the desert sand, his eyes, unseeing eyes, wide open, motionless, save for an occasional twitching of the limbs as the fever shiver shook him; silent, except when his parched lips moved in the marticulate mutter of delirium. The professor's gaze did not linger upon this pitcous figure. It traveled to "that"-two loads of clay tablets, evidently of extreme antiquity and closely covered with a strange emeiterm character. which had just been carefully strapped by his companion to the backs of

two kneeling cameis. "Seeing we are now reduced to two beasts only," he went on, his eye shifting for an instant to the body of a third camel which lay dead some twenty yards off, "seeing also that we are in a waterless desert, probably twenty-four hours' ride from the nearest well and that this man is a dead weight on our hands."-

"You don't dream of abandoning the poor chap?" Bick Harding broke iu. The professor glanced measily over his smok d speciacles. Harding was a puzzle to him, a man of distinguished scientific attainments and capable of strong scientific enthusiasm, yet occasionally betraying a year of sentimentality altogether out of place in conection with scientific explorations. Kirkhoffer had had inconvenient experience of this peculiarity more than once during the year spent with Harding in the remote fastnesses of Thibet. "You wouldn't leave him here to

die?" the Englishman persisted The professor rubbed his Corchead thoughtfully. "He's bound to die soon in any case."

"I don't see that at all, If we can keep him alive till we get out of

"Innessible, my friend. He cannot walk and these two camels cannot carry him in addition to you and me and the tablets."

"Then leave some of the tablets be-

"Leave-leave behind some of the tablets?" he stammered "Leave the records of a civilization to which the Arcadian is a thing of yesterday-to be swallowed up by the next sandstorm? Give my great discovery, the greatest of the century, maimed and impecfect to the world? Harding, you must be mad. What's the life of a Khirgiz Tartar beside these priceless things?" Kirkhoffer's short-sighted eyes then gleaned angrily behind his glasses; his

voice was thick with passion. 'What's a Khirgiz Tartat?" he growled like a wild animal. "He's a man, anyway," Harding re-

torted. "Suppose I refuse to leave the "Then"-the professor Lecame all at

once ominously cool- "I shall be force ed to remind you that I am the head of this expedition and you my salaried assistant. Also that these animals are You can join the party or not, as

veu please? Harding grew pale. "That is the choice you offer me? Then I say you are a blackguard." "And I say," indifferently, "you are a

fool. Come, will you mount?" "No!" functionally. The German shrugged his shoulders. "Have it your own way," he said. And, gathering up the long leading rein.

y loch he had fastened to the head of one camel, he prepared to seat filmself But here Harding sprang upon him

suddenly. "No, you don't?" he cried. "You shall leave me one, you brute, though it were a hundred times your

Stand off" the professor eried. Harding's answer was to close with hom silently; and there easied a trial of stiength whereof the issue seemed several minutes doubtful. The men were not ill-Katched. Kirkholfer was the taller and Leavier, but then he was also the elder by twenty years and Harding's naturally lithe habit of body had known an English public school and university training. The result of the conflict was still uncertain when the professor suddenly loosed his hold and fell back, leaving the prize of contention, the camel, almost in the other's clutch. Harding stooped to seize the creature's halter and rose again to find himself covered by his antagonist's revolver.

"Now, perhaps," the man of science observed, "you will consent to hear reason No use, my good friend," as Harding's hand went briskly to his breast pocket. "I drew the charge while you were asleep this morning, in view of possible difficuties. You see, I know something of your strange English character. There is nothing like being ready for difficulties as they

Dick Harding, under the covering revolver, stood erect and-dumb. To argue further with a man prepared to commit murder on behalf of his tablets of baked clay were simple waste of

Keeping the muzzle of his weapon pointed full at Herding's breast, Prod fessor Kirkhoffer mounted his camel; made both the prent beasts get up and began to move off. As long as

Harding remained within running-up distance he continued to hold the re volver raised and leveled, sitting side wise on his animal to insure an ac curate aim. But after a minute the camels broke into a long, awkward trot; in two minutes they were beyond pursuit: three-and the professor pock eted his firearm and threw his les across the saddle. "Your own fault remember!" was his final greeting be forc he disappeared over the top of the

nearest sand dune. looked about him, reviewing the situation. It was no cheering prospect that met his eye; a dead waste of sandhills to north, south, east and west, while not in the glare of the tropical sun Two dark blots alone broke the pale surface of the wilderness—the stiffenlimp, figure of the fever-striken came. driver. Truly no pleasant place to die And mamma took some lunch, for she in: more especially if you happen to be Knows just how hungry we can be. young and strong, and the death to which you stand condemned be death by hunger and thirst. A few hours would exhaust the scanty remains of food and water left in the skin and saddle bag lying hard by the dead camel and then-

Harding shook off anticipations of And didn't fill our pails at all. coming torture to take stock of his wretched commissariat, and, running. But papa filled his pretty soon, ing in the bag found a priceless treasure-nothing less than an untouched bottle of quinine! Why, with this he might hope to revive the Khrigiz. whose case, but for the supposed exhaustion of the expedition's medicine chest, had never been a serious one. Escape was yet possible.

Escape? From a trackless wilderness in which they could only wander nimlessly to and fro, having no single instrument by which to determine their position or point the way? Saving his assistant's pack, the professor had carred off everything.

No, not everything. Even as this thought sank like a stone into Harding's heart his eyes fell upon something glittering at his foot. With a shaking hand he grasped it. lifted itand broke me a cry of mingled triumph and thanksgiving, which startled the ment. Why, I can do things with the Khirgiz from his lethargy. Pushing common materials of every-day life back his long hair, the man made an

effort to sit up.
"The master! Where is the master?" he asked, looking about him in sur-

Harding laughed grimly, "Heaven alone knows, since he has left his

And heaven alone knows to this hour the course of the wretched Kirkhoffer's wanderings. When Harding and the Khirgiz, guided by the instrument which he had dropped in his scuille with the Englishman, reached, after manifold toils and sufferings, the confines of human nabitation they could part with a hammer or mallet, yet you obtain no tidings of their vanished cannot break them. On the other chief. And although Harding insisted hand, if you break a little piece off on organizing a new expedition to search for him, its labors were fruit-

world as the history of that ancient quicker than snow will melt on a hot empire whose records lie larvied with fire. To the person who does not know him in the sands of Central Asia.-Chi- the reason the performance is most as-

#### Keen at Diagnosis.

"Some doctors have a most extraoryears ago and made an indelible imwith whom I am on very friendly surface of the drop which is really terlaugh, 'Your're greatly mistaken,' Il glass, said; the's in vigorous health, quite a noted athlete, and one of the brightest young business men in Chicago." "That may be," he replied, 'but he has locomotor ataxia all the same, and I wouldn't give him over three or four condition results in its own destrucyears to live. He explained in a gen- tion, and it breaks up into particles, eral way that he based his opinion on which are really finer than the finest certain beculiarities in the penmanship sand. It seems like a wonderful perand an apparent difficulty in keeping formance, but it is no more wonderful the writing on the lines of the paper. my property. I go and they go with I took no stock in the prediction and was greatly startled about nine months friend had suddenly broken down and action." he was regarded as a complete wreck. He did have latent locomotor ataxia at the very moment of the conversation in my study and it subsequently developed in its most appalling form. condition of almost complete idiocy, and not long afterward his unhappy life was abruptly terminated by an accident. The doctor says now that there was 'a good deal of guesswork' about his long-distance diagnosis, but singular intuitions that generally have a profoundly scientific basis."

### The Cool House of Commons.

The House of Commons, with all its faults, as a club, is the coolest place in London during hot weather. Immens, seem to be no limits to their compass pains are taken with the ventilation, of ability. Between the potterer and so that a regular temperature of 60 the worker there is all the difference degrees shall be maintained day and in the world, in the results achieved night. Ventilation alone, however. would not achieve this gratifying result. Iced air is pumped into the chamber and its precincts in generous quantities, and in order to cool the di- is the most satisfaction in solid, vision lobbies, which are not at all de- straightforward work, rather than in sirable places when a big division takes place, miniature fountains play on the roofs all day long. On whole, a man who finds the heat too much for him cannot do better than get a ticket for the strangers' gallery. which is not overcrowded just now, and participate in the comforts which as taxpayer he helps to supply to the by a steady persistency, with some, dwellers, and are in turn nourished by faithful commons.-London Chronicle.

Current and Wire.

None of the energy of an electric cur rent travels along the wire, but enters into it from the surrounding non-conductor and begins to be transformed into heat. The amount crossing successive layers of wire decreases until by the time the center is reached, where there is no magnetic force, it has all been transformed into heat.

Pneumatic. He-You look bered. Do I tire you?

She-()nly when you ask so many He—Oh it's a consorting, ien?



One morning papa says, "I know When he had disappeared, flarding A place where lots of berries grow. If you'll get ready-you and Sue-I'll take you both, and mamma, too."

And Sue and I got ready quick, And took our pails so we could pick The berries papa said were growing ing bulk of the dead camel and the As thick as hops where we were going.

> And by and by we all got there, And blackberries were everywhere.

And then I picked and Sue picked, too, And 'course we had to eat a few, And those we saved were rather small

And mamma, too, and then 'twas noon,

And then we ate our lunch and then Mamma and papa picked again. They took our pails 'cause we were through, And soon filled mine and sister's, too,

And then we all came home, and we Will have a shortcake for our tea. FUN WITH "DUTCH TEARS."

A Little Experiment of Interest Almost Any One Can Perform.

"It is a great wonder to me," said an old chemist in his laboratory the other day, "why more boys do not take up chemical experiments as an amusewhich really seem to be more magical to the uninitiated than any of the wonders performed by magicians on the public stage.

"Now, there are those curious little bubbles of glass known variously as Prince Rupert's drops' and as 'Dutch tears.' Apparently they are merely little globules of glass with elongated tails, made by heating a small glass rod in a flame and allowing the molten drops to fall into water. After they have cooled you may pound the thick their tails, or touch any part of them with a quartz crystal, they will disap-His fate remains as unknown to the pear into the surrounding atmosphere

"And yet it is all very simple. It is due to what is known as surface "Some doctors have a most extraor-duary gift of diagnosis," remarked a cohesion. Glass when heated to a to know that there has been invented elergyman of New Orleans, apropos of molten state has naturally reached a one of these gigantic toys which can be Oquendo, had been pierced by an eightnothing in particular. "A very start- very high temperature, and when the spread and then changed into a small ling example of that sort of thing drops of melted glass are allowed to compass after the same principle as an came under my observation a few fall into the cold water the sudden change produces a stress all over the terms had dropped in at my study rific. This stress, however, must be and I showed him a letter I had just considered as a whole. It is very received from an acquaintance in Chi-i strong when taken all together, but it caso touching upon a subject in which is exactly as though a piece of very we were mutually interested. After thin rubber was stretched over the surstudying the handwriting closely for a few moments the doctor surprised the manufactured me greatly by saving: 'That man has the rubber its haste to resume its norlocomotor ataxia.' I couldn't help but mal condition would pull it off the

"So when you break off the tail of the drop or cut through the film of very hard glass with a crystal, its endeavor suddenly to resume its normal than many another which any youngster could perform if he would study later on to learn that my Chicago even the simplest forms of chemical

Pottering Versus Working.

A great deal of what is called work-

ing is nothing more than the veriest

pottering. Things are not brought to In a year's time he was reduced to a pass. Success is not accomplished, and plausibly explained that they had been yet the persons engaged seem to be working, or at least think they are. rhyme: The person who brings things to pass. who keeps steadily and regularly at it. with plod and pluck and push is the I prefer to attribute it to one of these person who really works. There may be the place and time for the ephemeral dash, as well as for the patient holding on in quiet perseverance. Some people can be apparently busy in a halfpeck measure, while to others there and even in the character of the work performed. The highest ambition of all should be to be a worker. There pottering. It is more healthful, more effective, more gratifying and more to be desired, as well as admired in every way. It also secures better pay because of its accomplishments. The slow worker is not necessarily a potterer, however, slowness accompanied brings about wonderful achievements. In fact "slow and sure" may sometimes secure greater results than "hurry and

Kittens Born With Hen's Feet. George Wood, of New Woodstock, is the owner of several freaks that may bring him a small fortune from a dime museum. He has two cats, each of which presented to him recently five kittens having hen's feet. While otherwise perfectly formed, the kittens had feet attached to their bodies in a manner similar to those of the ordinary fowl. Mr. Wood cannot account for the phenomenon.

#### LARGEST TOY EVER MADE. Contains a Variety of Familiar Chiecks in

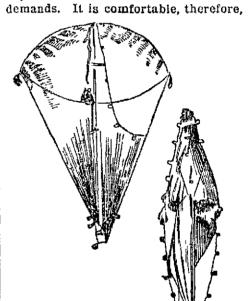
Ministere. The largest toy on record has just been completed at Baltimore, Md. The designer and builder is Adam J. Winfelder, and his workshop, where the toy was constructed, is one end of his parior. The toy is apparently located on a large plateau and is a composite affair containing all sorts of familiar objects in miniature.

There are a Ferris wheel with eight cars; sixteen swings; an old-time flour mill, operated by water power; a moving train of cars; a pump, with a little girl at the pump handle; an old-fashioned seesaw; a carrousel or merry-goround: a lake dotted with boats of all descriptions, containing hundreds of silver and gold fish, a miniature boat club in a race, negroes fishing and a shoot-the-chutes; a fortress, a castle, a church, a log cabin, a light house in the center of the lake, from the top of which a tiny light gleams; farm houses, picuic grounds, pavilions, band

stand, scores of children, &c. Mr. Winfelder has occupied all his spare time for the past two years constructing this beautiful toy, the various features of which are as natural as can be. Not a detail is omnted to render all things realistic. For instance, at the grist mill a miller is seen raising barrels of flour by a pulley, and around the farm houses are figures apparently engaged in the various occupations which are so familiar in connection

with agriculture. The power which operates all the mechanical features of the toy is a water motor, but it is so concealed that for a time the cause of action is a mystery to the onlooker.

A Kite That Collapses. Kites are being made bigger as the boy of each generation increases his



Jack Horner.

knows the rhyme about "Little Jack | Horner," who "sat in a corner," That there was ever a real Jack Horner, and that the plum extracted from the ple was a very valuable plum indeed, few of the little folks who enjoy his exploits know, or would care to learn.

It appears that this worthy was steward to an abbot of Glastonbury. The good abbot learned that his majesty Henry VIII had seen fit to be indignant because the monks had built a kitchen which he could not burn down. Now, a king's indignation was dangerous, and must be appeased. Therefore the abbot sent for his steward, Jack Horner, to present the sovereign with a suitable peace offering. It took the form of a big and tempting looking pie, beneath the crust of which the transfer deeds of twelve manors were hidden.

But Master Jack had an eye for the profit of number one, and on the road he slyly lifted the crust and abstracted the deeds of the Manor of Wells. On his return, bringing the deeds, he given to him by the king. Hence the Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner (of the wagon), Eying his Christmas pie; He put in his thumb

And pulled out a plum (the title-deed), Saying, "What a brave boy am I!"

An Aquarium in the House. An aquarium in the house is becomng popular among fashionable people. Especially is it in favor in homes where there are children or invalids, as it not only gives object lessons in natural history, but serves to amuse and please. Aquariums are sold by the bird dealers, and may be beautifully stocked with goldfish, the minnow, perch, sucker, shiner and carp, all of whom thrive well together. Newts are very interesting, too, as there comes a time when they shed their skin and swallow it. and surprise the little ones by losing a leg and having another grow in its place in a short time. Plants must be secured, of course, as they furnish the oxygen for the life of the little waterthe carbonic gas which the animals supply. The snail should not be forgotten, as it is a part of the economy of nature, and performs the scavenger's part very well in eating off the diseased portion of the plants. Starwort, milfoil, oxheart, sweet flag and brook mosses are the plants best suited to a fresh-water aquarium.

Sparrowhawk is Speedy. When the sparrowhawk is swooping lown on its prey it cleaves space at the speed of 150 miles an hour.

Some insects are in a state of mamrity thirty minutes after birth.

#### THE MAN DOWN BELOW.

While you sing of Schley and Hob-

And gallant Dewey, too, While with thoughts of them your hearts are all aglow

I would sing you of another-Just as brave and just as true-Of the man who does the stoking down

For his home is in the hell, Down below. And he doesn't hear the yell,

Down below. That goes up when firing's done. When the ship he's with has won-He must keep a-shoveling on, Down below.

In the awful heat and torture Of the fires that leap and dance In and out the furnace doors that never close.

On in silence he must work, For with him ther's ne'er a chance On his brow to feel the outer breeze that blows.

For they've locked him in a room, Down below. In a burning, Jlazing tomb,

Down below. Where he cannot see the sky, Cannot learn in time to fly When destruction stalketh nigh, Down below.

While the fighting fierce is waging,

And the cannon overhead Vith their sizzling snells the enemy surround, To the stoker down below

Not a word is ever said. To his car is borne no echo of the sound.

When they open wide his door, Down below.

And they cry: "Your work is o'er,
Down below!" There they find him weakly lying On a pile of coal and crying Out in madness, for he's dying Down below.

-Detroit Free Press.

THE VALUE OF ARMOR.

#### It Was Not Put to a Test in the Santiago Fight. Armor played a small part says

a writer in Scribners Magazine: the ten-inch water-line belts of the Vizcaya class were not struck by any heavy shell, and the Colon was struck but five times by anything, her surrender being due to inability to keep up the effort to escape and the fact that she had no chance against the overpowering force of four heavy ships in pursuit. Her captain states that he was not struck after leaving the vicinity of the harbor. When the thirteeninch shells of the Oregon, fired from a range of 9,000 yards (somewhat over five land miles), began to fall near, she at once say the hopelessness of her case. The eleven-inch guns in the turrets

of the Vizcaya class were enbarbette, that is, they looked over the turret and not through a port in the turret. They had an overhead protection of a spherical two-ond-three-quarter-inch shield covering the entire turret. This, in the inch shell at the edge of the opening for the gun, which had burst inside and had killed every one in the turret. When boarded the second day after the action, all were found at their Everybody who has once been a child posts, a petty officer in the attitude of aiming. This occurrence illustrates what was strongly borne in upon us, namely, that no armor should be used which is not sufficient to protect. Light protection sufficient to burst a shell is far more worse than none; in the case mentioned, the shell if the curved shield had not been there to burst it, by the resistance offered sufficiently to cause the fuse to act, might have passed over harmlessly. A sixinch had passed through a shield of a five-and-a-nalf-inch broadside gun of the Maria Teresa, and, bursting, must have killed the entire gun's crew. Of course, such shields as mentioned will protect from ordinary shell fragments; but the larger fragments of a moderate-sized shell have enormous cutting power, the anchor chain of the Iowa for example, the links of which are of iron two and a half inches in diameter, eing cleanly cut in two by a fragment of a five-aud-one-half-inch shell which burst on her berth deck.

> Women Worse Than Bullets. A soldier boy of the Fighting Thirteenth, on his return to Buffalo, walked with an engagin, limp, which excited the curiosity and sympathy of the patriotic women who surrounded him at the railway station, says the Buffalo "Express."



"WILL YOU BE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE?" Was it done by c dreadful Mauser bullet?" asked one.

"Will you be crippled for life?" querled another. "I am sure he was shot while carry-

ing a wounded comrade off the field!" gushed a third. The crippled veteran, as modest as

he was brave, was visibly embarrassed by these tributes, and as soon as he could master his emotion he remarked quite simply:

"Ah. g'wan! 'Taint nawthin' but a boil on me knee!"

### Coconnut Shells as Fuel

Cocoanut shells make excellent fuel. The enormous amount of cil they contain causes them to take fire at once. Many hotel keepers in England recognize the fact and buy large quantities of them to mix with coal, as fire-light-

# WAY TO HELP CUBA.

General Wilson In Favor of Making Loans to Farmers.

GENERAL BROOKE DISAGREES

The Latter Thinks the Plan Impracticable and That Only Private Capital Should Be Used For That Purpose.

The Province of Mantanzas Is Said to Be In Excellent Condition-No Baudits and the People Are Working Contentedly-System of Public Instruction Bad.

Havana, July 16 .- "La Lucha" publishes an interview with Gen. Wilson, commander of the Department of Matanzas and Sauta Clara, and Senor Betancourt, Civil Governor of Matanzas, on the conditions in the province of Matanzas. Both express optimistic views, but Gen. Wilson is somewhat critical of Gen. Brook's policy foward the farming element, intimating that his present determination to build highways before giving financial assistance to the farmers is getting the cart before the horse.

He is quoted as insisting that the insular treasury should supply money to the farmers for the purchase of animals, wagons, and implements. Once this question is solved, all others will be settled without trouble. He says that the spending of money for public buildings and other purposes, such as the construction of roads, is all right in its way, but that there is no use for railroads, highways and steamers until there are products to be carried. Part of the money being expended in this way should be given to the municipalities for the assistance of farmers.

Gen. Brooke has refused to allow this to be done, believing that the plan is impracticable; but the authorities of Santa Clara and Puerto Principe are still ugging it. Committees are now on their way to Washington to lay the matter before President McKinley. Gen. Brooke believes that private capital should be employed for the purpose. There is ample opportunity for the investment of funds in such a way, but foreigners are inclined to be wary because of the unsettled conditions here. There is plenty of money idle in the island, but capital is so extremely conservative here that it hesitates to embark in unaccustomed

Gen. Betancourt is quoted as saying that the province of Matanzas is in excellent condition in many respects. There are no bandits there, and the people are working contentedly. He adds that the system of public fastruction is bad, but is being improved, and he urges that more attention be paid to that subject. Concerning the relations of the Cubans and Spaniards, he says that they are agreeing generally, except in a few cases, where uncompromising men of both races come to-

More Casualties in the Philippines. Washington, July 16 .-- Major-Gen. Otis has cabled the War Department thé following report of additional

"Wounded, 17th Infantry, at San Fernando, June 30, K. Corporal Christian Jensen, arm, slight; July 4, E, George W. King, thigh, severe; 11th. First-Lient, Ira L. Reeves, check, hand and foot, moderate. 4th Cavalry: 5th -C., Frank Bouchard, hand, slight, at Pillalla: 11th Edward Reeves, foot, moderate; G. Aom Nall, abdomen, severe, near Santa Cruz.

### Volunteers Still Pouring In.

Washington, July 16 .- The following is Saturday's record of the enlistment of troops for the volunteer regiments: 26th Infantry, 55; 27th, 69; 28th, 13; 80th, 43; 31st, 69; 32d, 15; 33rd, 10; 34th. S: 35th, 6. Total for the day, 313; heretofore reported, 811. Grand total, 1,124. Col. Pettit's regiment, with station at Fort Thomas, Ky., continues to lead the list, while Col Bell's command, with rendezvous at Camp Meade, is a close second.

Union Iron Works of Buffalo. Albany, July 16.-The Union Iron Works, of Buffalo, N. Y., has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The amount of its capital stock is \$350,000, of which \$150,000 shall be cumulative 7 per cent, fully preferred stock, and the balance common stock. The company will begin business with the full amount of its capitalization.

### Planned His Funeral.

Trenton, N. J., July 16.-Daniel W. Van Atta, supervisor of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, over a year ago became convinced that he was going to die on July 13. Accordingly he made all arrangements, even to selecting his shroud and coffin. True to his belief he was found dead in bed having suddenly expired.

His Injuries Proved Fatal.

Rushville, Ind., July 16.-John A Readle, ex-member of the City Council, and a well-known table manufacturer, died from injuries received in a runaway. Readle's youth was spent in Cincinnati, where at the age of 16 he enlisted in the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry and saw two years' ser-

Voluntary Increase in Wages. Anderson, Ind., July 16.-The Union Traction Company, owning the Gas Bolt Electric and the City Street Railway plants in Anderson, Elwood, Muncie. Marion, Orestes, Fairmount, Gas City, Summitville and Alexandria, has announced a voluntary advance in all wages averaging 10 per cent.

Hardwood Lumber Scarce.

Minneapolis, July 16.-The Wisconsin hardwood forests are gradually being exhausted and as a result the supply for the local markets is becoming less and less, and it is asserted on good authority that the local trade will in a few years have to depend almost entirely on the southern forests for a

#### TASK IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Oregon Volunteers on the Difficulty of Whipping the Filipinos. San Francisco, July 16 .- Leint. Sut-

ton, of Company G, First Oregon Volunteers, who is just back from Manila, says that in his opinion it would be many years before real peace was established in the Philippines.
"Aguinaldo is not half so big a man

among the Filipinos as he was three months ago," he said. "Even if he was out of the way, this brigandage war would go on just the same. At least 100,000 men are needed to conquer and hold the island of Luzon alone. Every place taken must be garrisoned and held. The Oregon Regiment occupied the town of San Rafael and other places no less than three times. Each time the town was evacuated by the Filipinos. They simply went into the jungle, changed clothes, hid their clothes and reappeared among the Americans as pacificos. Many a poor fellow was caught by this traitorous gang and chopped to pieces. They are cunning and cruel by nature, and 300 years of Spanish training only

whetted their natural traits. "If those Filipinos were left alone for three months they would sunihilate one another. Most of the leaders are well-educated men with some sort of title and ambitions to run the whole works. They are suspicious and jealous of each other. The assassination of Luua is an example of the fate that will overtake many of the leaders. Gen. Otis is always cognizant of what is going on in the Filipino ranks. I believe he has hundreds of Filipino spies bribed all the time and every move the rebels intend to make is known to the American commander beforehand: so such a thing as a surprise

is impossible practically. "Intelligent Filipinos in business in Manila and other cities are really desirous of American rule, but they are a small element of the population. In my opinion it will be years before the country will be pacified sufficiently for Americans to travel in safety fifty miles from any garrisoned city.'

Sergt. Dike of Company A said: Whipped Filipinos are good niggers until the Americans leave the conquered towns. Then they file in behind and put on their fighting clothes again. hunt up their gons and begin fighting all over. What is needed is a man on land like Dewey sea, and plenty of men behind him, so that he need never let up on the native leaders until they yell for quarter,"

#### Mexican Priests Anxious.

City of Mexico, July 16,-The recent cable despatch from Rome stating that information of serious abuses of their office by Catholic priests and Bishops in Mexico had reached there has created a stir in this country. A cable despatch has been received here from Mgr. Allarcon, Archbishop of Mexico, who attended the recent meeting of the Latin-American Council in Rome, stating that he would leave at once for Mexico. His arrival here is waited with much trepidation by some of the Catholic dignifacies of the country.

#### Message From the Portland.

Manchester, Mass., July 16,- Abottle containing a card with the name William Bratlin subscribed and a pencil message, "Ship is sinking; all will be | Private Czolgos, abrading the skin, ship Portland," has been picked up by C. B. Rumsey of Buffalo, N. Y., who is staying here. The Portland is the packet which sank and was lost last November. No word was ever heard from the Portland. The steamship officers say they have no record of that name, but they admit that the message may be genuine.

### Insurance in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 16,-The Supreme court has overruled a motion for rehearing the cases of seventythree fire insurance companies against which a writ of ouster was issued by the Court for violation of the Anti-Trust law. Attorneys for the companies have filed a motion for modification of the judgment to allow the companies to do business "upon such terms as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises."

### Two Big Fleets May Clash.

St. Johns, N. F., July 16,-The French warships continue to persecute the settlers along the treaty coast. Ten colonial vesels have been driven out of Port-au-Port Harbor by them this week. The Colonial Government will urge Rear Admiral Bedford, on his arrival here on Sunday with the British fleet, to take steps to prevent the repetition of these outrages.

Sickness Leads to Suicide. Passaic, N. J., July 16.-The strike at the Botany mills here is ended. The strikers have gone back to work. The main body of the employes refused to strike, and the effort to form a union failed. The company refused to take back those of the strikers who were active in the recent riot.

Widow Turnbull Commits Suicide. Tribes Hill, N. Y. July 16.-Mrs. Jané, widow of Jacob Turnbull of Fort Hunter, Montgomery County, committed suicide by taking paris green. She was in comfortable circumstances, but feared she was coming to want. She was 56 years of age and is survived

Wants \$20,000 Damages. Newark, N. J., July 16.-T. Madison Condit. a Newark politician, has brought suit for \$20,000 damages for slander against John Hart, a wholesale milk dealer, Condit says Hart accused him of stealing milk cans and has tried to have him dismissed from the railroad which employes him.

Strike in Passaic Ended. Newark, N. J., July 16.-Edward Mc Kenna, 43 years old, of No. 159 Van Buren street, shot himself in the left breast with a revolver, and is dying. McKenna had trouble with his eyes, and despondency over his condition drove him to suicide.

The Explosion Was Fatal.

Warren, Ohio, July 16.-Harry Simmons, prominent in musical circles in this and other cities, died of lockjaw, live properties of Doan's Ointment resulting from an explosion of a blank Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cartridge in his hand.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Told on the Streets of Portsmouth as Well as Elsewhere.

Some things you cannot tell too often Repetition gives them added strength The same old story is pleasant to hear When it brings happicess to hear. Tells how burdens can be raised: How the back can be relieved; All the aches and pains removed: Proves how easily it's done. Portsmouth people tell this story. Friends and neighbors talk of it. They tell about their kidney ills.

What they think of Doan's Kidney

How they suffered-how the cures

Hore is what a citizen says:-Mr. Thomas E. Blake of No. 6 Green street, says -- "I hart my back coa-tine n a hand sled over bumpers and as I grew I always had a weak back and kidneys. Finally they became worse, and a painful and anneying urinary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored, contained a gritty sulstance like sand or brick dust, and they were often of a thick and make hue. It could be lifted from the V seel with a splinter after it had been standing for a short time. Mornings I was so weak that many a time 1 had to slide down stairs, being too weak and stiff to attempt it on my feet. I could not sleen accompanied by dizzine-s and distress. I tried remedies, then one doctor and then another, but nothing got down to causes till I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. I paid at a single time \$8.00 to a doctor for medicine but it did not do me a cent's worth of good. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills atter my experience.

They are a valuable remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail lealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agentfor the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

#### THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

While at Play They Fall Into Housatonic River.

Derby, Conn., July 16.-Lizzie, Julia and Annie Kenney, four, ten and twelve years old respectively, were drowned while at play in the Housatonic River here. Two of the girls were sisters, the other a cousin.

While playing at the water's edge a children climbed upon it. While playing about in the water the frame tilted water. They screamed for aid, but before assistance arrived all three were drowned.

The bodies were recovered by voluneer divers. The children were found together In a death embrace at the bottom of the river.

Shell Exploded Prematurely.

New York, July 16.-Two soldiers who were at work at the Sandy Hook proving grounds were injured by the premature bursting of a 4-inch Hotchciss shell while it was being pressed home in the metal casting which holds shell and iring charge together in the form of fixed ammunition. One piece of the shell passed along the neck of O'Neill in the forenem. O'Neill is seriously hart and may lose his arm. Czolgos, although he went to the how pital, was only slightly hurt. A third man, Private Robinson, who was preparing the alamunition, was not in jured, although pieces of the shell had struck all about him.

### The Injured Dry Dock.

Washington, July 16-The Navy Department has received a telegram from Commodore Philip, commandant of the New York Navy Yard briefly aunouncing the serious injury sustained by of the night before. Admiral Endicott, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will go to New York to inspect | the injured dock. He thinks that it can be put in shape for use again in about ten months' time. Temporary repairs may be made in the meantime-Plans had already been drawn, and

secured, to reconstruct this dock. Suspected of Being Murderers. Washington, July 16 .- Peter Mickens. a mulatto, and Abram Lee, a negro, have been arrested here on suspicion of being the murderers of Ralph Louis Ginsburg of Binghamton, N. Y., who was killed on July 4. Lee answers the description of Robert Wade. one of the men wanted, but Mickens is considerably older than Robert Russell, the other. The two gave the police and detectives a hard fight before surrendering, one of them jumping from a window thirty feet to the

Witherbee's Mines Purchased. Platisburg, N. Y. July 16.-It is reported on good authority that the American Steel and Wire Company has purchased the iron mines and mining property of Witherbee. Sherman & Co., at Port Henry, Essex County. The price paid is said to have been \$1,500,000. Hon. Frank S. Witherbee a week ago. It is said the negotiations were practically arranged before he left this country.

Burned His Way to Liberty. Fairmont, W. Va., July 16.-Charles Eanes, who it is charged committed an assault on O. W. Nestor a few weeks ago, and has been confined in fall, succeeded in escaping by burning a hole in the floor. He left a note saying: "Useless to search for me: have gone to England; would have escaped days ago, but wanted to await the action of the grand jury.'

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teeting. It souths the child softens the grims, all 18 a pain, cures wind colle and is the best tem dy for Diatrhoea, twenty five cents a bottle.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the cura-

An Order Issued For Organization of the Corps.

MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE الله السيساء المتعاق ست

The Surgeon General of the Army Wil Have Full Charge-A Reserve Corps Will Also Be Used.

War Department Not Likely to En- lieuce to the parties; and (2) if it is not, Washington News.

Washington, July 16.-The War Department has just issued an order providing for the organization of an army nurse corps. It will be under the di- parties, the referee finds and reports arection of the Surgeon-General of the tollows: If the final and only det-r-Aimy and the immediate supervision | mination of this petition depends upor of Dr. Anita Newcombe McGee, who the two questions submitted to the rendered such distinguished service nights for the aching and this was often | during the Spanish-American War. Under the new regulations, female |s derations, I find that a sale would de nurses will be assigned to army hos- justice to the parties; whether the sale pitals and other places in the reg-should be of the whole title of all par ular service. The nurses appointed tres or during the life estate of the must be graduates of training schools plaintiff or otherwise, the referee does and have at least two years' experience in hospitals. These provisions, however, do not apply in the case of the immune nurses for yellow fever patients, or nurses who saw service in the late war. A nurse will receive \$40 per month in the United States and \$50 in the colonies. Ten dollars additional will be given to chief nurses who have seen five or more years' service, and \$25 additional for ten years or more service. Provision is also made for a reserve corps of nurses to be ready for service whenever needed by the Department. This class of nurses are to receive no pay except when on duty.

Captain Victor M. Concas, who commanded the Infanta Maria Teresa in the battle of Santiago, has written auarticle which has just been translated bed frame floated to shore and the by the Navy Department, bitterly arraigning those who precipitated his country into war. The arraignment is and the three girls slid off into deep in connection with a description of the bravery of Don Joaquin Bustamente,



CAPTAIN CONCAS.

Cervera's chief of staff, who was badly wounded at El Caney and who died from the effects of the climate. The events of the unfortunate war with the United States," says Captain Concas, "are still too recent to make it necessary for us to recall them, especially as relates to the personnel of the navy, probably the only element of the whole Spanish nation which Dry Dock No. 2 from a heavy storm is not responsible for it, and if the smallest statesmen had not been at the head of our affairs we should never have engaged in this mad war, the results of which could not have been different from what they were.

It is not likely that the War Department will enlist any colored volunteers an appropriation of \$30,000 had been in the new Philippine regiments. Many urgent requests from leading colored men have been made to the Department to make one or two at least of the new regiments colored regiments. But the Department was not favorably impressed with the colored volunteers raised during the war with Spain. There is no disposition whatever to underrate the work of the celebrated Tneth Cavalry, as well as the Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth Infantiy, but these are regulars, and it is claimed that the colored volunteer is not amenable to the same discipline as the colored regular.

There will be quite a number of statues unveiled in Washington this fall and this winter. Workmen are now erecting the pedestals for no less than four new bronze monuments. Two of these statues are being erected by the Government and two by private ple. Dida, Leoman and Sargent, Bosindividuals or societies. The two by the Nation are those of Sherman and Logan, while a private citizen is nutting up a bronze statue of Daniel Webster, which he is going to donate to the is now in Europe, having sailed about city. The fourth is the new monument erected by the Free Masons in memory of Albert Pike, the veteran Mason who died a few years ago.

> Representative James S. Sherman, of Utica. N. Y., was in the city looking as cheerful and complacent as if he had never lost a race for the Speakership. He joked and laughed with his friends here, and to the newspaper men he "I have changed my mind since I was here last. I am a Henderson man now." Mr. Sherman was extremely busy. He called at the White House and talked with the President, and visited the War and Navy Departments and the Census Bureau.

Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn returns to the Department on tary Alger will leave for a long yaca-

A Lockjaw Death at Syracuse. Syracuse, July 17.- Dominick Stan ton, of No. 521 Jackson street, aged 12 autocd years, died of lockjaw, having been injured in the left hand on July 4 with a toy pistol.

THE JACQUES-HALE CASE.

Correct Decision Given By Refere Taggart.

The dec sion in the Jacques Hale cor troversy over the Little Boar's H as v.da, "Miramar," was incurrectly r ported by the press a few days ago The real findings of Referee Taggart were as follows:

Under the commission is sned to the referee he was instructed to find and report on two questions, viz. (1) whither the property in question is carable of physical division by metes and boundwithout great prejudice or inconvenlist Any Colored Volunteers-A | whether a sile would do justice to the Number of Statues to Re Unveiled | parties. Upon the first question I find in Washington This Fall-Other | that the promises are not partible b metes and bounds without great pr judice or inconvenuence to the parties.

Upon the second question, viz whether a sale would do justice to the referce, uncontrolled by any other connot pass upon but leaves, this matter with the court. Plaintiff's counsel contended at the

hearing that the only just and equitable disposition of these premises would b a decree ordering alternate exclusive ocenpation to the respective parties; plaintiff's counsel further contended that while the commission issued to the referce does not comprehend this ques tion, still the referce should consider whether in equity there was not some plan of affording alternate exclusive cecupatro a and thereby doing more justice to the parties than a sale, as bearing upon the question of whether a sale would do justice to the parties. If the court has power to order alternate exclusive occupation, then I am of the projon (and I so find if I have that inthority) that alternate exclusive o cupation would do more justice to the parties than a sale; but this opinion (or finding) is based unqualifiedly upon the condition that the parties should not be left to decide other matters concerning the luture management of the estate. like repairs and any other questions thet necessarily arise among joint owners; on account of the feelings existing between the parties, alluded to above, I and that in order for alternate exclusi e occupation would do the parties great

### THIRD ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

American Express Agents Enjoy a Day's Outing.

A party of nearly fifty agents and officials of the American Express company and a few invsted guests enjoyed a clambake and day's outing at Boatswain hill, Little Harbor, Sunday, and in spite of the rain had a most enjoyable time. The bake was prepared by Robert Green, assisted by James Spencer. and was all that one could wish. The rain interfered somewhat with the after acon and evening programmes but the out-of town boys went away perfectly satisfied with the outing and voting the local members of the company great entertainers. The arrangements for the bake and the day's pleasure were in the able hands of Messrs F. C Underbill of Manchester, Charles E. Leeman of Boston and Howard Hansesm of this city. Among those present were the following.

Barrett, from Dover; Messrs, Underhill, Symonds, Walker and Quimby, Manche-ter; Mr. Robie, Plymouth, N. H.; Mr. T. D. Gilchrist, Newport, Vermont; York; Messrs, Banford, Choate, Whipton; A. B. Clark and George Benls, Baugor; Messrs. Thomas Parsons, Rov ard Hanscom, John Kennard, Harry Kennedy, John Stodaard, Jacob Hilde brandt, Portsmouth; William Meloon, is Dr. Parkhurst's first summer in Now

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# SIOUX ON RAMPAGE.

Swift Bear and His Band of Indians Seeking Trouble.

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Pine Ridge Officers Believe There Is Real Danger of an Outbreak-Fifty Indian Police On the Trail.

The Indians Are Well Armed and Threaten to Start a War if They Are Molested-Pine Ridge Officers Believe There is Real Danger of make them. a Serious Outbreak.

Pine Didge, S. D., July 16.-Fifty Indian police from this agency have started in pursuit of Swift Bear and his band of waible Sioux, who seem determined to start an Indian war. This is the band that defied Sheriff Demming and his posse on Buck Creek to airest them for killing game out of season.

The Indians had their rifles, and said they would start a war in which all the Sioux nation would engage unless they were left to themselves. The Sheriff, knowing the determined spirit of this band, retreated and called for teenforcements. Several hundred police are in pursuit of the Indians, who are retreating into the Ruby Basin country of Wyoming.

The Pine Ridge officers believe there is real danger of an outbreak. These Inlians have been slaughtering big game in great quantities recently. Amos Demming, Sheriff of Converse county, and a posse left Lusk on Wednesday with warrants for the arrest of the Indians, and overtook them at Buck Creek. After hearing the warrants the Indians refused to go with the Sheriff. They drew a line on the ground and told him that if he crossed it there would be war. Seeing that he was outnumbered, the Sheriff went to Edgement to get help and papers for the arrest of the Indians in South Dakota, as they had crossed the line. Deputy Sheriff Geo.

Miller of Edgemont went out with an Sheriff Demning telegraphed the Indian Agent at Pine Ridge to have a force of Indian police to go out to intercept the Indians if they got away from the Edgement and Wyoming posses. It is expected that the Indians will be overtaken somewhere near the agency, as they have crossed Cottonwood Creek, near Edgemont,

Herr Rose at White House. Washington, July 16.-Herr Rose, the German ex-Consul-General to Samoa, who is passing through the city en route to Germany, paid his respects to the President. He was presented by Secretary Hay. Herr Ross says that the friction alleged to have existojustice and sh uld not be made, if in at y ed in Samon between the Germans on way they must come in business contact the one hand and the Americans and English on the other was very much exaggerated. But every vestige of friction, he says, disappeared with the appearance of the Commissioners, The arrangement which they made he thinks, promises to be perfectly satisfactory.

England Orders Maple Sugar.

Altoona, Pa., July 16.-A firm in Somerset county, a district famous for the quantities of maple sugar it produces, has received an order for two carloads of maple sugar to be shipped to England. This is said to be the hist foreign order for the Pennsylvanta product.

Kao'la Discovered Near Bellefonte. Altrona. Pa., July 16 -A deposit of exertionally line knolin has fren discovered near Bellefonte. A company capitalized at \$50,000 and headed by ex-Gev. Daniel H. Hastings ver build a plant for the manufacture of the better grades of porcelain ware.

WITH A HEARALD SHOTS KODAK.

W. D. Howells gets a splended ocean utlook from his summer hone at Kittery Point. He could sit on his ver nd and obtain a most effective view of Messrs. Grant, Bowden, Roberts and de white squadron while it was here. Tue novelist works pretty steadily with his pen up to one c'clock in the af ernoor, when he takes lunch and drops composition for the day. The remain-Mr. Edgerton, Montreal. Canada; Albert | der of the afternoon he devotes to Howard and C. A. Sargent, Buffalo, New strolls not allowing even the rain to in terfere with his schedule.

> The Rev. Dr Parkhurst, editor of the Zion's He a'd, Boston, 1 as taken the Wallace cortage at Hedding for the season and is passing about all his time there, with his wife and daughter." This Hampshire, and he is highly ple sod with the clear spring water and fra grant pines of the old Granita State.

Ose of the busiest men to be found in this section is Supt. Meloon of the Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that | Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric Dr. King's New Discovery for Con railway. He is the embodiment of ersumption had completely cured her of ergy and activity. From, Badger's isa hacking cough that for many years land to Sea Point—thence, to York remedies and doctors could give her no Beach, and back, the goes flying day help, but she says of this Royal Curo after day-ever on the alert tr some-"it soon removed the pain in my chest thing to ald to the convenience of the road's patrons and alive to the interests before I feel like sounding its praises of the road itself. He has gotten the July 25, and early in August Secre-throughout the Universe." So will rinning time down so fine that the peoeveryone who tries Dr. King's New ple along the route enjoy better service t an many resulents of the cities.

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A Minneapolis plumber charged \$6 a # day for turning on water in the public parks. Cheap enough.

Edward Atkinson and his followers would stand a poor show at a whist congress. They talk too much.

meeson in Luzon stops mili s as effectually as winter perate zone. The sea of the Philippines than it Rapidan in '63 and '64.

wow, what did Mr. Roosevelt say to McKinley, and what did Mr. Mc-Kinley say to Mr. Roosevelt? That nothing else to worry about.

The navy department, 'tis said, has calo let the Schley matter akind of small potatoes.

ed to Aguinaldo's militism. The United.States is a agh champion of the consent verned.

miral Schley's discreet remark to a sevy of Philadelphia girls, that he thought too much of them to kiss them. as not earned him as much comment : Hobson received; but it is of a more attering nature.

ivan has followed the example of a in establishing a state departprovide an efficient forestry Legislatures, as a rule, are w to take up this highly important alter in a practical way.

Our first campaign against the Tagals. which lasted several months and pushed em back sixty miles, was without a ngle disaster for the American troops. .et the enemy had two men to our one, a difficulty that will be remedied in the next operations.

are exceedingly loath to give up the fore dusk tonight. The squadron came today "kissing bug" business. In spite of the from Portland. fact that entomologists have decided that there is no such bug. New York people continue to fear its attacks, and, if the reports of the "yellow" journals be true, the insect's operations in Gotham have not cessed.

### GREENLAND

GREENLAND, July 17th.

The opening game on the new base ball grounds at Hampton beach was Hived last Saturday, between the mpton and Exeter teams. The Exeopened the game and went out in two; three order, keeping that rd up for three innings, when they their only two runs during the Tolmes pitched the game of his \_\_'ing the opposing nine down

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BIG STRIKE IN BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Nearly all the conductors and motormen of the Brook- Paris. lyn Rapid Transit Co. struck at five o'clock this morning. Those who had cars out left them on the track. The company endeavored to run cars with non-union men on all the lines, and were cut, rails torn up, and the nonunion men hooted and stoned. At the Marcy avenue station there was a crowd known. of 3000, who resisted the police. Many arrests were made during the day. On some of the lines the company maintained a regular service, but on others what is bothering a lot of folks with they failed altogether. Cars could not be run to the ocean beaches, but the tie-up has not been so complete as the labor leaders said it would be, At about noon President Rossiter, in his cultr. 10R hanything gets too hot it private car, started from City hall and drop it. This applies to made a round of the lines. On Fifth avenue the car was blocked and the motorman assaulted. Six arrests were made. A large number of policemen inhabited islands in the were sent over from New York. Several 207 are glad that they are arrests were made among the rank of the strikers. No very serious disturb ance occurred up to eight o'clock to-

#### Brooklyn Elevated Employes Hold a Meeting.

New York, July 16 -A motorman was slightly wounded late this evening his way to the Philippines. on Rockaway avenue by a striker. The Brooklyn elevated employes held a meeting tonight and talked over the strike, but took no action.

THE SQUADRON LEAVES PORT-LAND.

PORTLAND, ME, July 16 .- Several thousand people came to this city today to see the squadron, but the privilege of going on board the ships was sailed at three o'clock.

Arrives At Boothbay.

BOOTHBAY, ME., July 16 .- The North Atlantic squadron, headed by the In-The sensational papers of New York diana, steamed into the harbor just be-

CREATED A SENSATION.

Boston, July 16.-Miss Lillian C. Jewett, a young white women, addressed a number of negroes tonight on "Lynching in the South." She created a sensation by offering to go to South Carolina and bring back the family of the murdered Postmaster Baker, who was lynched some time ago. She will do this for the purpose of creating sentiment in the north in favor of the southern negroes.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Manion, Ind., July 16 - James B. Crosby, a wealthy manufacturer, attempted to shoot his wife and family toch his. Manager De-day. He separated from his wife list January. Previous to that he gave her is believed that he is insanc.

BRYAN WILL BE THERE.

GHICAGO, July 16. - John P. Altgeld near the bathing beach, with its multireceived a message from William Jen-tude of boulders and small rocks, its ne innings nings Bryan, in which Bryan said that tall grass and ever-present herd of mild- quired in steam engineering. 's a chance he would be in attendance "at the Chi- eyed Jerseys, has been the only, though Try Onat stops at cago platform meeting at the auditor- much-frequented, links of the Rye to a receiving ship at this navy yard. Portsmouth ium on July 20th, the date of the Beach Golf club. Moreover, any sum-

pational committee.

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#### A NEW INQUIRY.

Paris, July 16.—The minister of war has ordered a new inquiry into the connections of General Pellioux with the Dreyfue affair. It is expected that this will result in his dismissal from the governorship of the military district of

#### TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16.—A terrific explosion of gas took place in the coal mines in Japan, at a place called Kyuthere was much disorder. Many wires shu, on June 15th. Two hundred men time. The total loss of life is not all of this week.

A NEW TREATY.

Washington, July 16 .- A new treaty goes into effect tomorrow. At the same | friends proves to have been an error. time Japan will have treaties with near-

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played | 13 occasioning prolific discussion.

New York 2, St. Louis 10; at New

GENERAL WHEELER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, July 16.-General Wheeler arrived here late last night on

RUDYARD KIPLING WOUNDED.

London, July 16 .-- Rudyard Kipling's right thumb has been bitten by a dog. and A. W. Walker. The member is considerably inflamed, but it is not thought that the injury will be serious.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 16. - For New England: Fair Monday, fresh to brisk revoked this noon. The squadron southerly winds, becoming westerly; fair Tuesday.

QUITE A SQUADRON.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, July 16 .- A French squadron of twenty ships arrived here

GOLFING AT RYE.

This conservative resort has accepted golf in the fullest sense and will this year be second to none in the beauty and excellence of its links. The new Abenaque Golf club is the talk of the town. Organized by the most influen tial of [the summer residents of hotel and cottage, the club will be as distinctive socially as from an athletic point of view. The club has secured a lease for three years, with privilege of renewal, of upward of forty acres of grass land in the most attractive part of the town of Rye, and in the midst of the summer colony. Here a course has been laid out, and the links have just been informally opened.

Of course all Rye has played golf for several seasons, but with only half the zest manifested in other places, and the sport was obliged to divide honors with a lot of stock, and when he asked her to wheeling over the marvelous Rye roads, | ror. return it she refused. He attempted to bathing on the smooth beach, walking, fire a revolver three times and failed. In driving and kindred pleasures; but now the cottage contingent is hastening to make amends for its former apathy, and

a new and exclusive club is the result. Up to the present date the pasture , and can meeting in Chicago of the democratic mer resident or temporary sojourner of be erected by the yard force have been good repute, and possessing the en completed.

trance fee of \$5, was made welcome to the greens. With the advent of the Abenaqua all this informality ends. The membership list will be unler o reful supervision, while the entrance fee is fixed at \$35 or \$65 according to the privileges extended. In cornec on with the links excellent, tennis course will be prepared.

The links are beautifully located, and the starting point, just opposite the cottage of the club's president, Mr. Allen of St. Louis, is almost within stone throw of the ocean. From here the course stratches out over fields, n/w and then skirting a brook or passing shady lenghts of tall pine and maple. Even through the excessive heat of the week just closed the air was tempered by a cool breeze from the sea.

All sorts of gayety have been planned in connection with the new club Principal among the early events will be a golf fair to be held the first week in August. It is not unlikely that a golf club ball will take place later, for the one given by the Rye Beach club a couple of seasons ago at the residence of Mr. Allen was a great success, and proved to be one of the most brilliant social events Rye has known for several

#### CITY BRIEFS

The standing army that we know, The biggest one by far, Is the standing army that we see

The church picnics are about over. Green corn has made its appearance in the market.

On the homeward trolley car.

The Rev. George E. Hall of Dover was in town today.

Otto Coke, a very cheap summer fuel. Gray and Prime sell it. The cyclists of this city havn't taken

a club run thus far this season. The Bon Ton burlesquers will be the and women were in the mines at the attraction at the Hampton beach Casino

> Frequent trolley parties are made up among the York summer residents for a ride to Portsmouth.

The report that Ruth Laighton celebetween the United States and Japan brated her birthday by receiving her

The present custom on the part of ly all the countries of Europe and the young ladies to go bareheaded on some of the South American republics. their jaunts down town might be extended to the theatre season.

Betwixt those who want terraces and those who prefer to tear their way through bramble bushes Haven parl

ladies' social circle connected with the Universalist church on Thursday in the church vestry.

Now that men are wearing rubber heels something of the sort has appeared in the market for horses, and it begins to look as if "rubber" would soon have a new significance.

Arrived, schooner J Holmes Birdsall Frisbee, from Baltimore, with 2294 tons of coal, and barge Darby, from Philadelphia, with 2960 tons, both for J. A.

One of Dover's "Dirty Dozen" slept off a jag at the police station here Saturday night, and was let out Sunday morning with a time limit for getting over the Kittery bridge.

Brig. Gen. C. B, Hoyt of the New Hampshire brigade, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythins, has issued a 'circular in which it states that the brigade will go into camp, Friday, Sept. 1, at The Weirs.

Sunday's rain effectually quenched the forest fire at York Beach, which had been moving sullenly through the woods back of the cottages for several days. The loss aside from the standing timber destroyed is about eight thous-

Tom Marsh opens the season for the Frank Jones stables as if he intended to get his share of the money this year. He cored a double win at Dover with Kingmond and Tom Boy, and at Hartford last week he upset the calculations of the talent by sending to the front in the 2.30 trot, winning within himself in 2.14 1-2, 2 12 I-2. Kingmond is a well proportioned bay gelding, five years old, by King Darlington, 2.16, 2.26: dam by Red Wilkes. King Darlington was a son of King Wilkes, 2 22 1-4; and out of the great brood mare Marguerite by Kentucky Prince. Kingmond was bought at auction in New York city in 1896 for \$170. He is entered in the M. and M. stake at Detroit, and if nothing bappens to him should be a factor in that important event. - Manchester Mir-

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was it was Soldiers Had Just Been Railled From a Disorganized Rabble and the Whistie of Mausers Was Not Calculated to Quiet

During the war with Spain Lieutenant Colonel Jacob H. Smith, was as Major in charge of a battalion of the Second United States Infantry. The word was "On to Santiago," and the Major, with his three companies, turned their faces resolutely toward San Juan Hill, where he and his men were destined to play one of the most heroic and inspirational parts of the entire cumpaign.

At Bloody Ford the battalion came upon the Seventy-first Regiment. 'What is the matter here?" shouled the Major as he came upon the scene.

There were no officers in sight and the men replied that they had no officers and did not know what to do. Major Smith searched about the field and discovered officers enough to control three companies. "If you will not go ahead," argued the Major of the regulars, "at least move your men so that others who are following may pass without this hindrance, and so that the effects upon the regulars may not be harmful."

The officers said that they were willing to proceed upon the enemy and a number of men came torward and said that they were anxious to go with them and fight. Three companies were formed from the Seventy-first New York, and these, commanded by Major Beck, followed in the wake of Major Smith's battalion.

The remainder of the Seventy-first New York was left behind at the creek. A mile beyond lay San Juan Hill. Already there was fighting there, and the zip of the bullets which sped over the moving columns was annoying, to say the least-especially to the rallied companies of the Seventyfirst New York, who were still a little timid, a natural feeling it is said for raw recruits in their first baptism of

Major Smith had been ordered to take position at the foot of the hill as a support to the regular line, which had already advanced and was in the thick of the fray. At the first sign of wavering he was instructed to advance to the assistance of the troops which had preceded him. He stopped at the foot of the hill and, mounted upon his horse, rode some little distance up the declivity, and from a projecting knoll faced about and looked down upon the level stretch of territory which broke against the foot of the hill At his feet and below him on the plain were gathered four companies of regulars, ranged in battalion formation. At the heads of the companies were Captain Miller, the brave officer who sacrificed his life on the altar of his country on July 10; Captain Rowell. Lieutenant Wilson and Lieutenant Creary. Behind the first line was stretched another, not so long. They were the three companies of the Seventy-first New York. It was only 400 yards up the hill. There were two block-houses on the crest, which fired viciously at the two battalions of infantry at the foot of the hill. Owing to his exposed position, Major Smith attracted especial attention from the Spanish Mausers. Bullets sang close his ear until it seemed that came in swarms. One fore away a bit of his hat, one took off a piece of cloth from his cont sleeve, one grazed the heel of his boot, one hit his stirrup. He was a soldier and his orders were to wait. Down in the plain the leaden rain was falling among the men. Now and then one tell from his place, wounded or dead. The situation was not calculated to keep up the courage of men who had but recently been ral-Hed from a disorganized rabble.

Sitting upon his horse, looking down upon his men, with the bullets singing close about him, Major Smith was seized with an inspiration. The battalion was already in regular formation. There was no band to pass up and down in front of the lines as on dress parade Only that terrible music of the Mausers broke upon their ears. Suddenly Major Smith drew his sword, as the men had often seen him do on dress parade, and called out, in clear distinct tones: "Carry, arms!"

The response was electric. The men forgot the bullets, the danger, the Spaniards firing into their ranks from the top of the hill, and turned their attention to the manual of arms. It was a magnificent spectacle. History presents no parallel where a body of warriors calmly and coolly stood under an enemy's fire and went through the manual of arms as precisely as if they were on dress parade.

"Present arms!" Some did not respond. A bullet had torn away a Enger or turned a face to the sky.

"Shoulder, arms!" The battallon shouldered guns with soldierly exactness. It was true that the bullets came as fierce as ever, but their minds were turned to something else, and, after all, they did not mind them, for they were soldiers and it was a soldier's business to die.

The inspiration had the desired efect. Any tremors which might have existed among the regulars were dispelled, and the three companies of the Seventy-first New York took heart and renewed courage. Their nerves were steeled and they would have bravly, gladly, joyously followed Major Smith's battalion up the hill a little later, when the orders came, and participated with him and his gallant men in the complete rout of the Spaniards.

They were detached, however, before the battalion of regulars marched up the hill and through the rain of lend to send a flercer and more terrible torrent of bullets into the ranks

of the enemy. General Kent remarked to Major

Smith that he had never seen men go into battle in better order and with firmer tread than those commanded by Major Smith that day.

Major Smith simply smiled and said:

"That was the result of an inspira-

The General had seen the men going through the manual under a galling fire, and knew the significance of the

Major Smith has since been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the Twelfth Infantry, another brave regiment worthy the gallant commander who now controls its destinies,

NEWSPAPERHHUHIVE ....

### SQME CURIOUS PHRASES.

An old French lawyer, writing of aff state he had just bought, added: There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God pares our lives."

On a tombstone in Indiana is the following inscription: "This monument was erected to the memory of John Jinkins, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother." A Michigan editor received some

verses not long ago with the following note of explanation: "These lines were written fifty years ago by one who has, for a long time, slept in his grave merely for pastime."

A certain politician, lately condemning the Government for its policy concerning the income tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry."

An orator at one of the university unions bore off the palm when he declared that "the British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns nor retire into its

A reporter, in describing the murder of a man named Jorkin, said: "The murderer was evidently in quest of money, but luckily Mr. Jorkin had deposited all his funds in the bank the day before, so that he lost nothing but

#### PORTO RICO CONDENSED.

Few birds. No snakes. No monkeys. Area, 3,670 miles. Length, 90 miles. No birds of prey. Population 820,000. Houses have flat roofs. It contains 300,000 negroes. One-fourth as large as Cuba. In 1855 cholera killed 30,000. It has 470 miles of telegraph. Cockfighting is the chief sport. Discovered by Columbus in 1493. Exports \$15,000,060 worth a year. Produces the finest coffee in the

Four times as large as Rhode Island.

More densely populated than is Con-The annual tobacco output is 7,000,-000 pounds.

One hundred and thirty-seven miles of railway. Finest Havana cigars are made of its

tobacco. Three times it has repelled the at-

tacks of the British. Among the whites the number of males exceeds that of females.

The annual product of bananas is given as 200,000,000, and of cocoanuts

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Love, like ice, is awfully slippery, and it soon thaws.

Beauty is like a cooking stove-no ood when the fuel gives out. Leading a woman to the altar is usually a man's last act of leadership.

A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is man who praises some other woman. Some men are so dignified that they never unbend until they are dead broke.

No one has ever been able to explain why bald-headed men have their hair cut oftener than other men. With the exception of some of the

gold mines offered for sale by promoters there isn't much left on earth

During courtship lovers overlook each other's faults, but after marriage they spend most of their time in looking for them.

A wife certainly has no cause for complaint if her husband doesn't love her any more-providing he doesn't love her any less.

## PENCILINGS.

"I am greatly indebted to you!" is a polite remark that a great many men could truthfully make to the grocer and

the provision dealer. The unsuccessful man never lays up anything, excepting possibly a grudge against the world

It is easy enough to manage a wife, provided she isn't yours.

The man who is always punctual never gets to a place a minute ahead of time. Even so, he usually has to wait for some one else.

You can't offend a 14-year-old girl by estimating her age two years too high.

The girl who leaves the point of a pin sticking out of her belt behind doesn't deserve to be hugged.

It is generally cafe to say that the man who hears the clock strike at 3 o'clock every night isn't successful in his business.

### INTERESTING FACTS.

More than 75 per cent of the trade of Egypt is with the British posses-

sions. Astronomical instruments of glass were used by the Chinese as early as 2283 B. C. Bank of England notes are numbered

backward-from 10,000, hence the figures 00001. Indiana's cement helt covers about

twenty square miles. Seventeen milis are in operation. Chinese women, who twenty years ago were locked up in harems, may

ow be seen bleyeling through the nuns. The new Constitution of Louisiana quires only nine of a jury to find a

The state of the state of the second of the

dict in a case not capital. When an unmarried woman dies in srazil the coffin, hearse, and livery of the coachman are all scarlet.

## GARICATURING CHOATE

mbassador Maria By His Ownskit. (We understand that an enterprising

ondon publisher has just issued a Chorte Jest Book, in honor of the American Ambassador, Wo have not as yet seen a copy, but from the fashion in which certain famous people are at times compelled to assume the responsibility for others, nate smokers in the world. Even wo-jests, we imagine the volume contains men and children are habitual smokthe following:)

It was while traveling in Bermuda Gen. Sir William Wintergreen of her Majesty's Blues. Having heard of Mr. Choate's fame as a master of repartee. Gen. Sir William resolved to put it pan. They spin their webs on the telegathered in his honor.

"Mr. Choate," said he, "you have studied architecture, I presume?" "Well," replied Mr. Choate, calmly, "not deeply, General Sir William, but I know a house from an automobile and could distinguish off hand, I think, it does by picking up pebbles in its between an Italian renaissance facade

and a piece of pumpkin pie.' "Quite so," observed Gen. Sir William. "But, Mr. Choate, do you know when a door is not a door." The witty American chuckled slightly to himself, and then without an in-

stant's besitation, replied: "Ah, General Sir William, Indeed I do. When it's ajar." (N. B.-This is

Mr Choate was once asked by an was trying to find out who illustrious men would rather be if they were not if he were not Mr. Choate.

"I am sure I cannot say," returned the famous wit. "I have never not been myself."

While crossing the ocean Mr. Choate was asked as to his plans upon his arrival in London

"Well, madam," he replied, "of course, I am entirely at sea. But the first thing I shall do, I presume, will be to study the language."

Mr. Choate, when asked by Lord Iveagh, the famous brewer, why he and not Gen. Porter was sent to England, the witty American replied: "Me Lud, to send Porter to a country that makes such excellent beer would be like sending coals to Newcastle or gloom to the Isle of Man."

On the appointment of his predecessor to the portfolio of State, Mr. Chonte said in confidence to Mr. Depew: "I suppose the President wants to make Hay while the sun shines."

Mr. Choate is sometimes embarrassed by his own wit. An inquisitive Englishman once asked him as to Mr. Depew's rank in the United States. "Is he a man of high atation?" asked the Briton.

"He's a man of the Grand Central Station," replied Mr. Choate, with a twinkle in his eye "An!" said the Briton. "Grand Cen-

tral-middle clawss, I presume?" It took the witty lawyer four hours to explain that his joke was based upon the fact that Mr. Depew, as president of a railroad, has his office in a railway station.

It is not known whether it was in a festing mood or because of some natural embarrassment on the Ambassador's part that caused him in his first address to her Majesty to begin with the well known American formula. "If your honor please." In any event, Mr. Henry White, the talented see etary, tugged at his coattails warningly, and with wonderful readiness the Ambassador corrected himself by bowing low and saying, snavely: "Or, as I should have said, may it please

the court." The ice was broken at once, and the new Ambassador became, as his friends all knew he would, so distinctly a persona grata that he was invited to stay over night at the Castle and breakfast at the expense of the crown. -Haiper's Bazar,

### He Saw Jonas.

When Mr. Jonas Howard, an esteemed citizen of Jeffersonville, Ind, went to Washington from his Congressional district several years ago, he left behind him a devoted and affectionate body of constituents in town and country, who fancied that great personal benefits would come to them through Mr. Howard's powerful presence in the halls of national wisdom. One of these rural adherents, a small farmer with some momentous political design on his mind, followed Mr Howard to Washington in eager pursuance of that mysterious object. He returned in about five days, seemingly not much elated.

"Well, Bill," a town acquaintance saluted him, "did you see Washington and Mr. Howard, and did you get what you went after?

"Ya-as, I seen Washin'ton," he replied grumpily, "and I seen Jonas; but Jonas couldn't do nothin' fer me; he was a-havin' hard work to keep from gittin' tromped on hissess."

### Correction.

"We stated," says the Plunkville Bugle, "that the gent now playing Othello at the Opera house let his hands hang around like a couple of miniature hams. He called on us yesterday in regard thereto. With assistance of the pressman and the shoemaker who occupies the room adjoining the Bugle office, we ejected him, but not until he had landed on us with a hand that showed the use of the word 'miniature' to have been a serious mistake."-Indianapolis Journal.

## Revised to Suit.

"My motto," said the new boarder, "is pay as you go." The landlady shook her head.

"It wouldn't do in my business," she said. "A man might hang around a month and then forget his motto. My motto is pay Saturday night or go."

### Between the Lines.

When women write-some sage opines, A man must read between the lines: But, heavens! what a contract greets That wight whose girl writes sixteen sheets!

"There's a lead of my mind," said the Its lian woman, as she deposited the seven bushels of coal that she had picked up along the railroad tracks.

### THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA. "

Shoes made of porpoise leather are absolutely impervious to water. Moscow's orphan asylum, founded

by Catherine II., is supported by a tax on playing cards. The Tibetans have a week of five

days, named after iron, wood, water, feathers and earth. The Mexicans are the most inordinate smokers in the world. Even wo-

A snake does not climb a tree by coiling round it, but by holding on that Mr. Choate was introduced to with the points of its scales. A snake could not climb a glass pillar. Spiders are a serious plague in Ja-

to the test before a large company graph wires and are so numerous as to cause a serious loss of insulation. Sweeping the wires does little good, as the spiders begin all over again. There is a fish found in Hudson Bay which absolutely builds a nest. This

mouth and placing them in a regular

way on a selected spot on the bottom

of the bay, where the water is not very

## POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

We offer daily incense, devilish or divine, to our Creator on the shrines and altars of our bodies.

Virtue must be real; ideal virtue is American newspaper reporter who an illusion many have gone insane

We are so shy of the nude we close themselves, who he would prefer to be our eyes instinctively to the naked truth.

Love and music are oftener spoiled by poor execution than by poor instru-

Heart failure is the open secret of most divorces. Of married people a few are harnessed span, the majority tandem.

Marriage should be a square knotno use to tie a "granny." Pray without ceasing, as the wolf

said in the prayer-meeting. Swindling goes swimmingly upon the account books of time; but there will be no watered stocks entered on God's ledger.

Labels get shilted; the double extract of pilde steals the tag of humility, for instance.

#### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Love makes fewer mistakes than learning.

No church is Christian if it fails to go about doing good. Some people are willing to live up to their light as long as their eyes are

It is our little deeds of love that are large and our great deeds of self that are little. The difficulties in the path of duty

disappear when we go forward as though they were not there. Some men lay the loadstone of lust alongside the compass of conscience and then talk about its being a good

guide. over the heads of his people had better learn that his business is feeding as well as firing.

Men cannot do without a creed; he must have a backbone, but that is only a part of him. If he is all backbone, we should call him a post; with no backbone a jellyfish.

### ALL SORTS.

A Russian does not become of age until he is twenty-six. No less than five systems of law are

in use in Germany. Husbands and wives traveling together in Norway, Austria and Hun-

gary pay only a fare and a half on railways. A Berliner has secured Luther's Bible, the margins of which are covered by notes in the reformer's hand-

writing. London has a population of 4,250,-000, equaling the combined populations of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg

and Rome. A man in London who has been prosecuted sixty times for refusing to have his children vaccinated was the recipient of a testimonial from a number of anti-vaccinationists.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A French woman has died in her 110th year, leaving 132 descendants. Few natives of India eat more than twice a day, and thousands only once, Five hundred million pounds of Britain's national debt has been paid

off during the last twenty years. Australian rabbit skins are being converted into sealskins for the American market.

Wabash, Ind., has an ordinance forbidding the hitching of horses on asphalt-paved streets. Every German soldier carries a four-

his personal equipment. A cannon ball fired from one of the great Krupp or Armstrong guns travels 2,887 feet per second.

### OF A MARTIAL NATURE.

The Haytian Government is very considerate of the comfort of soliders. Every picket is supplied with a chair. While 5 per cent. of all Europeans are trained soldiers, there is only one soldier to every one hundred people in America.

argest standing army, with a war strength of 160,000, while Brazil is second with 28,000 and 20,000 gendarmes The Argentine Republic has a peace force of 12,000. Canada is garrisoned with 2,000 British troops, with an ad-

ditional 1,000 Canadian soldiers, and a

militia of 35,000.

Mexico in the new world has the

### HE BOOMED BUSINESS.

Business Was Bad So He Invented a

Cheap Edible. "Speaking of eysters," said the major, 'puts me in mind of the time I went into the patent oyster business. It was when I was with Smith & Colenian, formerly proprietors of the St. Nicholas and Astor houses, New York, respectively, but at the time running the Metropolitan in Washington. Business was bad and we cudgeled our brains how to build it up without incurring extra expense. Finally they left it to me. I concluded to try a plan that would either make or break business.

"There were some old rubber mats in the store room, and I had the boys wash them thoroughly and then cut them up in pieces about the size of a domino. Taking about two hundred of these pleces, I went to De Mar, the chef of the hotel, and famed for his fried oysters, and asked him if he could cover the chunks of rubber with butter and brown it without getting the rubber so hot it would smell. He tried it and succeeded beautifully and when I had placed the patent oysters in a chating dish behind the bar they looked as appetizing as the real bivaive ever looked when properly

"My first customer was Smith, one of the proprietors. He saw the oysters and said, 'Good beavens, major, we can't stand that. Fried oysters will break us. Why, I know fellows who

will stand here and eat a dozeh.' "I told him I didn't think they would and as he wanted to try one I passed it out on a plate with the regulation fork. He chewed on it a while and then took it out of his month and looked at it. Just what he said doesn't matter, but he went out and sent Coleman in for an oyster. In an hour or two the run had commenced, every fellow that got an oyster went out to get a victim. Gen. O'Burns brought in Frank Turk, John Chamberlain introduced Chester A. Arthur to the dish, Sunset Cox, Sam Randall, Allen G. Thurman and a host of others were brought in only to say, 'Don't give me away. I want so and so to have an oyster,' and they'd go and get them.

"Teddy Quinn came to me, and says he 'Major, I want a dozen of your ovsters put up in a box for my friend Flannigan of Troy, N. Y., to take with him for lunch on his journey home tomorrow. Flannigan had his wife with him, and they did not open the oysters until they got to Wilmington, and there Flannigan went out to get some coffee for her while his wife opened the lunch.

"She, good kind soul, asked several ladies sitting near to help her eat the oysters, and in truth she needed help to eat them. When Flannigan came back with the coffee there was a coach load of about as angry women as can be imagined. Elannigan tried one of the oysters to see what the trouble was, and when he got home he wrote me a letter. But the patent oysters boomed the business, and I was known for many a day as the rubber oyster



Soggy Sampson-Gee! I jest struck dat guy fer a quarter. Told him I was awful dry.

"Wot'd he do? "He soaked me!"

Seeking Something Appropriate. Mr. Blykins had been reading his newspaper and was looking thoughtfully at the vacant wall, when his wife said

"Well, have you decided? You know I said I would leave it entirely to your judgement." "Have I decided on what?"

"On a name for the dog. You said you would think up something while you were down town today." "Is that dog still around the house?"

"Why, of course, he is. And I don't see why you should speak of him in that way. I have always wanted a dog.'

"Certainly. I'm glad he came. I was afraid he might have strayed away. Name him Hector." 'That's so common."

"Well, call him Carlo." "But so many dogs are named Carlo." "Call him Pinkie."

"Thats isn't a bit appropriate. He's a mastiff. I think." "You want something appropriate and unusual?"

"Yes." "Well, let's see. That dog came into our possession quite unexpectedly: some of us are in favor of keeping ounce religious book with the rest of thim and some are not, but it seems a great deal easier to take care of him than it does to get rid of him. Let's

call him 'Philippines,' " Her Little Ways. "When my wife buys a \$15 hat she says it will last her three years."

"That's cheap enough."

"Yes; but every season she gets \$5 worth of new trimmings to put on it." An Inspiring Sight. "How cheerfully your husband runs

your lawnmower, Mrs. Riprap."

#### he looks at it he knows he is well off." Awful Thought.

"Yes, I keep his father's old scythe

hanging in the plazza, and wherever

He-What a fine, fat little fellow haby is! She-Yes, dear, but do you know I read in the magazine that early obesity was a sign of degeneracy?

'The Jewels of Hope."

inspiring picture than that of the same

woman when the spirit of renewed life

comes to her again and holds up before

her the jewels of hope, and the regal

garments of rejuvenated health and

"I had been a sufferer for more than one year with severe depressing pains in my womb," says Mrs. Annie L. Mathews, a lady living at 110 Broadway, Newport, R I. in a thankful let; ter to Dr. R V Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. "I seemed to have no life or energy, I was always in such misery.

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"At times I suffered so much I thought that death would be better for me. I had tried doctors and different kinds of medicines but all failed to do me any good I commenced to take Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription and also his 'Pellets,' and had only taken one bottle when I felt much better When I had taken four I felt entirely well I continued to take it and today I am in every way a well woman, and I have found that life is worth living. To all women who suffer with any womb trouble I would recommend this medicine I thank the Lord that such a doctor as Dr Pierce was born"

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**SUMMER 1899.** 

Kittery Point, Gerrish Island, and Ho-

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DOWN.

Leave P. K. & Y. Ferry Landing, Ports-

Leave Town Landing, Newcastle, 8.35

10.50 a. m., 1.20, 3.20, 5.50 p m.

Leave Government Pier. Gerrish Island,

†Leave Kittery Point, 9.15, 11 30 a. m.,

11.35 a. m., 2.05, 4.05, 6.15 p. m.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

5EASON OF 1899.

TIME TABLE

STEAMER VIKING.

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.10 and 11.20 A. M. and 5.40 P. H. Sundays at 10.45 A. M. and

LEAVES APPLEDORE, ISLES OF SHOALS.

for Portsmouth, at 6 00 and 9.15 A M. and 3.25 P. M. Sundays at 8.45 A M and 3.30 P. M.

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\*\*Arrangements for Parties can be made on the wharf or with Wm. Gerting, General Manager

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STEAMER COLUMBIA.

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's

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Commencing June 24, 1899.

9.00, 11.15 s. m., 1.45, 3.45, 6.00 p.m.

Connecting Portsmouth, Newcastle,

is absolutely free.

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EAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m., --- 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01

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6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.07, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.2 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m.,

days, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

mouth, 8.15, 10.30 a. m , 1 00, 3.00, Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-

Portsmouth, \*7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Leave Kittery Point, 8.40, 10.55 a. m., Greenland Village, \*7.40, 8.89 a. m. 12.54, 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Arrive at Gerrish Island, 9.00, 11.15 a. Rockingham Junction, \*7.52, 9.07 a. m.

> Epping, \*8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Sundays, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, \*8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1,32, 6.18 p. m. Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.80 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.. \*3.20, 4.20

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> \*4 38, 6.06 p. m. Sundays, 9.41 a. m.

\*Saturdays only. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law-rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville. Lancaster; St. Johnsbury

Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west. Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points from this station.

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mouth-5 45, 5 80, 7 00, 7 80, 8 00, 8 80 9 00, 9 80, 10 00, 10 80, 11 00, 11 80, a m 12 00. 12 30. 1 00. 1 30. 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00. 6 30 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 930, \*1030,

tion with the electric cars. Hunday time same as on week days on cept that the first boat leaves Perry Landing, Portsmouth, at 7.80 am, and York Beach at 7 80 a m.

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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1899.

NOT ANY AROUND HERE.

Says William Huse of Manchester, an

xpert entomologist: "Comstock, who is

an authority of note, does not notice the

kissing bug, and I doubt if there are

any here in this section. The scare at

Portsmouth is doubtless due to the

green-headed flies which abound on the

coast. Their bite is poisonous, and

causes in some cases severe local inflam-

mation. The cases here may be from

bumblebees, or flies of some kind. No

tropical bug could he introduced into

this latitude, and as I have said, no such

SENSATION IN NEWINGTON.

What came near being a fatal stab-

bing affray took place in the neighbor-

injury, although painful, was not seri-

MR ALLEN EXPECTED THIS AF-

TERNOON.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen

was expected to arrive here this after-

noon from Boston on the Dolphin, but

at 2 30 he had not come. It was re-

ported from Fort Constitution that it

was so foggy outside that no shipping

could be seen at all, and this may bave

caused the Dolphin's delay in making

WILL HAVE NEW BOILERS.

The survey of the Raleigh at the

the removal of as much wood work as

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

and dancing and the little tolks thor-

oughly enjoyed every minute. A tempt-

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

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UNITARIANS AT THE SHOALS.

preached before the Unitarian conven-

tion at the Oceanic house, Star island,

of about six hundred and the conven-

BROKE HIS ARM.

A young son of John Mott fell from

both bones in his right arm. Dr. Jun-

BALL GAME AT THE NAVY

YARD.

A base ball team, composed mostly of

High school boys, went to the navy

yard on Saturday afternoon and defeated

the marines by a score of thirteen to

CONFIRMS HERALD'S CLAIM.

will be done at the Norfolk navy yard.

WORK ORDERED FOR MANILA.

Builds up the system: puts pure.

women strong and healthy. Burdock

- Army and Navy Register.

tion adjourns this morning.

boy ie only six years old.

ing lunch was served.

ery Co.

acted in self-defense.

the harbor.

bug that is fatally poisonous exists."

Admiral Cervera Writes He Herald' That Heard Nothing of His Proposed Visit Here.

Our Citizens Would Be Pleased To Welcome Him, But It Is Not Probable That He Will Come,

Some one planned a trip for Admiral Cervera to visit this city during the present season on a warship to remove the dead bodies of the Spanish sailors ing town of Newington on Saturday but buried on Seavey's island. This affair the affair was quietly hushed up and as was given to the public by a few newsyet the police or authorities have taken papers as being a fact but the Herald no step in the matter. Joseph Moti, in had received several letters from the a dispute with William Brown, a farm admiral but he had said nothing regardhand, was stabbed in the breast by the ing this journey. On Saturdey another latter, with a large butcher knife. The interesting letter was received from the blade fortunately struck a rib and the admiral by the editor of the Herald and the following reference to his much ous. He came to this city and had the talked about trip puts the stamp of fake wound dressed. Brown claims he only apon the original story.

> Our citizens would very much like to have the admiral visit here this season and he would be given a royal welcome:

"I have heard nothing said here that they think of transferring to Spain the bodies of the poor prisoners who died over there, and still less of them sending me for them, so I do not think I shall be able to have the pleasure of seeing you again for that purpose."

#### WILL GO TO HAMPTON.

Electric Road Extension Granted at Concord Today, but Cars Must Run Behind Cottages at Little Boar's

The hearing before the railroad com-Portsmouth navy yard has resulted in missioners on the proposed extension the recommendation that changes be of the Portsmouth Electric railroad made on board that vessel similar to those approved for the Cincinnati through Rye to Hampton, which was day at York Beach, returning home at adjourned from Rye Centre a week or four o'clock. This means the placing of eight water tube boilers, a rearrangement of fire two ago, was concluded at Concord toroom hatches for better ventilation, day, and all obstacles to the link that will connect Portsmouth with the Exe-SUMMER TOURISTS SHOULD NOT FAIL possible, the laying of new decks, and docking and painting. The cost is estimated at \$245,000. The work will way.

The work will way. possible, the laying of new decks, and consume 390 days .- Army and Navy

The commissioners granted permis sion for the extension of the line to the Hampton line, deeming that the public good clearly required it. The road is-Ruth, the young daughter of Mr. however, denied the ocean front at Little and Mrs. John Laighton of Richards Boar's Head, and the cars will have to avenue, observed her eleventh birthday go back of the Head, instead of around on Saturday, and from five to seven in the Bluff.

the evening entertained a number of her This restriction was decided upon at young friends. The time was very a visit of President Tuttle and other Boston & Maine officials to Little Boar's pleasantly passed with music, games Head on Friday, in deference to the acknowledged the corn. wishes of a number of the cottagers there, who have all along protested duties as postmaster on the first of against the ruuning of the trolleys in front of their summer homes.

The Portsmouth public, however, will be very glad to have trolley access to Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica the Rye shore, under almost any conditions, and the action of the railroad commissioners will be generally ap-

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Core guaranteed. Sold by Globe Groing to No arguments were made at the hearing today. An understanding was promptly reached, for it had been a foregone conclusion for several days. Mayor Page and the Hon. J. H.S. Frink went up from here. Rev. Dr. May of Philadelphia

### ROBBED THE GRAVE.

on Sunday. There was an attendance A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition, My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three a bed on Sunday evening and broke physicians had given me up. Fortu-Bitters;' and to my great joy and surkins set the bones and made the little prise, the first bottle made a decided fellow as comfortable as possible. The improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim.' No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle, at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store.

### WILL RETURN TO DUTY.

Police Officer Lamont Hilton has sold the produce business in which he has been engaged for a month or two, to Mr. Miller, the boarding house propri It is proposed to use the Reins Mer- etor of the West End, and will resume sedes as a receiving ship at the Ports- his place on the force. He reported for mouth pavy yard. This will necessiduty this morning, but will not don his tate making minor changes sufficient to uniform for a day or two. put the vessel in ordinary. The work

## POLICE COURT.

Blanche Clark was arraigned before Judge Emery this morning on the Orders have been received at the charge of assaulting a young girl named navy yard to build four sets of cooper- Lawson. She made no defense, and was age for the fleet at Manila. Two sets fined ten dollars and costs.

None of the drunks who were arrested now on hand will be shipped this week. Saturday night were tried, all having been discharged Sunday. rich blood in the veins; makes men and

owing to the small crowds.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

And here is July half gone.

The cyclists were disappointed on The rain of Sunday kept many pec-

ple in doors. The railroad track at Bayside is be ng repaired.

Yesterday was a bad day for one to ose hisumbrella.

The Berwick band gave a concert at Dover Point Sunday afternoon. Work at the shoe factory is slacken.

ng a bit, as usual, prior to stock tak-The officers of the North Atlantic

squadron had a pleasant time in this Do you all appreciate the many blessngs embodied in a short mosquito

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

Conductor Head had charge of the train from Concord and Manchester, on Concord are at Rye beach for two

The summer hctels are fast filling and the height of the season will soon

Sunday.

Parks, the Kittery murderer, denies that he ever tried to break out of the Alfred pail.

Afternoon and evening concerts were given at Hampton beach by the Exeter band on Sunday. In order to prevent any possibility of

contact with the kissing bug ladies should wear veils. A number of Sunday golfers on the

Seabury links were caught in the rain yesterday morning. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. The oil sprinkling car of the Boston

man of this city, is employed in the and Maine railroad was at work along surveying force on Gerrish island. the tracks in Manchester, Sunday. Rubber heels become very popular Manchester for a fortnight. He will and John G. Mott is fitting out the loreturn to California in a week or two.

cal public with an excellent article. A party of ladies and gentlemen from Rochester and Farmington spent Sun-

If you are going on the trolleys and you want to enjoy the ride take along a smoke, and make it Dowd's Honest

Work on the government fortifications at Gerrish island is being pushed rapid ly. Many additional laborers were given jobs today.

Matters were quieter about town yesterday than they have been for many Sundays. The rain kept almost every

Since the Herald punctured the "kis- the railroad. sing bug" fake, a dozen other papers hereabouts have swung into line and city and V. K. Jones of Lynn, Mass., John H. Bartlett will assume his Oceanic, Star island.

August. He was in Exeter on Saturday Sulloway, Hon. Frank Jones and Hon. to have his bonds certified. A crowd of Dover people came down Hampshire men at the Wentworth on

Sunday morning to pass the day at Saturday. York beach, but the rain drove them home early in the afternoon.

Several of the conductors and motor- She is accompanied by a son and daughmen of the Portsmouth Electric road ter. General Miles will arrive later in were in the employ of the West End the season. company, Boston, for several years.

Clerk of the Supreme Court Charles son of Commander Forsythe of the H Knight recently took a trolley ride Baltimore, now stationed in the Philipfrom Boston to Exeter, the trip con- pines is, as usual, spending the summer suming about eight hours and costing at Boar's Head. \$1.10.

The article regarding the new dry moted to the rank of ensign. The dock, which appears elsewhere in this Eagle, to which he is now attached, has afternoon's Herald, will prove interest- | been ordered to Portsmouth navy yard ing reading to the people of this city for repairs.-Exeter Gazette. and Kittery.

The little Keen boy of Kittery, who town today and transferred the Fergawas shot recently, is getting on finely. son property on Pleasant street to Wil-The bullet that lodged in his back has liam P. Robinson, who has resided nately, a friend advised trying 'Electric not yet been removed, but it gives him there for a number of years. no trouble whatever.

The showers have kept the dust in family, has taken possession of Mr. subjection, and it is now a thing of joy Francis W. Kittredge's cottage at Little to spin over the country roads on a Boar's head, Mr. Kittredge having wheel or to enjoy a carriage drive be. gone abroad for the summer. tween the green fields.

The leading social event at York Har-Portsmouth Yacht club leaves this week bor this week will be the garden fete to in his yacht the "Eolus" for a three be given at the Norwood by the young weeks' cruise along the coast. He takes ladies of the York Harbor summer col- a party of friends with him. ony in the interest of charity.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the State board of agriculture co-operating lights that the harbor affords is Goverwith East Rockingham Pomona grange nor Frank W. Rollins, who can be frewill be held at Hampton beach on August 2. The Exeter band will be in attendance.

Two special trains from Concord and the North country came down to Old Orchard beach on Sunday morning. They were transferred to the Western division at Rockingham Junction. One train had fourteen cars and the second section, nine, all crowded.

At Greenscre tomorrow Prof. Ed. ward W. Bemis of the Kansas Agricul. Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands tural college will lecture in the after- of sufferers have proved their matchless ncon on "Problems of Great Cities." In merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. The Mystic ran instead of the ferry- the evening, "The Philippine Islands They make pure blood and strong OMCE- 3 PROSON St., EXCIMOR BUILDING boat Newmarch on a number of the and the Conditions There" will be pre to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. trips Sunday afternoon and evening, sented by the Hon. Ramon Reyes Lals, Money back if not cured. Sold by a pative of Manila.

#### PERSONALS

John Pethic percel Sunday Ply. Senator W. E. Chandler is now at

Mr. Howard N. Haskell passed Sun-

Waterloo.

day in Beverly, Mass.

his home in Deerfield.

passed Sunday in Epping.

in Lynn, Mass,, over Sunday.

with relatives in Beverly, Mass.

visitor at the Shoals on Sunday.

ment was at the Shoals on Sanday.

Moses R. Perkins of Epping was

County Commissioner Louis de Roche-

James W. Remick and family of Lit

tleton, N. H., are at the Shoals for the

Charles Reynolds of the Morley But

Manager E. M. Fisher of the Western

James Jamison has returned from

Miss Phebe Jenks, the celebrated por-

John Holland, a former newspaper

Henry Eaton has been visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Munroe of

Rev. George A. Gordon and family of

Boylston street, Boston, have taken a

Assistant Surgeon Grow of the bat

tleship Massachusetts visited Postmaster

Bartlett and other friends in town, on

Admiral Sampson of the North Atlan-

tic squadron is expected to pay John C.

Ropes of York Harbor a visit during

employed about the Boston & Maine

Joseph R. Cartis and family of this

passed Saturday and Sunday at the

General Chas. H. Burns, Hon. A. W.

J. A. Walker, formed a group of New

James M. Forsythe of Philadelphia,

Cadet George L. Smith has been pro-

Commodore John Holman of the

popular member of the summer colony

is Col. Frank B. Stevens, a member of

Gov. Walcott's staff, who, with his fam-

ly, is passing the summer there.

Globe Grocery Co.

depot, has severed his connection with

cottage at Rye beach for the summer.

Everett, Mass., formerly of this city,

are passing a vacation at York Beach.

trait painter of Boston, is at the Apple-

Boston, where he has been employed

Union has been at the Shoals for the

ton factory passed Sunday at his home

in Newfields.

past three days.

for several months.

dore for the summer.

Saturday.

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pipes, concrete and movable ballast bitts, deck cleats, scuppers, aprons, si ports, stanchious, and guard chains, etc., as described in the specifications and shown upon the drawings accomparying the specifications. Any part John P. Hultman passed Sunday st of hull or any articles or fittings necessary for the proper operation of the Fred Akerman and son William caisson which are omitted from these specifications or from the drawings ac companying the same are to be supplied Walter M. Sawyer visited his mother by the contractor without extra expense as though fully described and shown. Particular care must be taken to make all parts of the hull and festen-Miss Mabel Langdon passed Sunday ings not covered with cement or concrete accessible.

#### STILL ALARM.

A still alarm called the chemical en-The Revs. George W. Gile and Wilgine Sunday morning, about eleven liam Warren exchanged pulpits Suno'clock, to the house on Jefferson street, occupied by William Wetzel, where a The Rev. John Vannevar and wife of lively chimney fire was in progress. The fire was extinguished without a bell Frank P. Kimball of Manchester was in town Sunday, en route to York

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